

JULY 14, 1922.

(Copyright, 1922)

ISN'T IT RICH?
HANA LOOKS LIKE A POTATO
WOW
IS IT A FACE?

WITH GRANDPA?

WHERE HE GOES—

(Copyright, 1922)

ST. LOUIS FORWARD OR BACKWARD?

The proposed bond issue represents only 8 per cent of St. Louis' assessed valuation. Its success will mean 100 per cent in the city's progress.

VOL. 74. NO. 313.

SEVEN KILLED BY AVALANCHE ON EVEREST; CLIMBERS QUIT

Porters Swept Over Ice Cliff Into Deep Crevasse by Snow Slide on Expedition's Third Attempt to Scale Mountain Peak—Three Dug Out Alive in Abyss.

MOST OF BODIES ALSO RECOVERED

Three Scientists and Several Coolies Narrowly Escaped When Part of Slide That Caught Them Stopped on Brink of Precipice.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, July 15.—A delayed dispatch from the Mount Everest Expedition received in London last night reports that the expedition has been abandoned as a result of an avalanche in which seven porters were killed. In the avalanche, which occurred during the attempt to scale the last 1700 feet of the mountain, C. L. Mallory, T. H. Somervell and C. A. Crawford had narrow escapes from death.

The dispatch said the final attempt to scale Mount Everest had been made on June 7.

By Gen. C. G. Bruce, C. B. Leader of Mount Everest Expedition. (Special Cable Dispatch. Copyright and Published by the Mount Everest Committee.)

RANGBUK GLACIER BASE CAMP, June 15.—June seventh saw the final try for Everest. I regret to have to chronicle a disaster and terrible ending to what, up to the time when my last dispatch was written had been an exceptionally successful expedition.

I can only say that as bad as the disaster was, it is as nearly as possible a much greater tragedy. Mount Everest is a terrible enemy and the chances against those attacking it are very great. It visits the smallest error of judgment with the most terrible punishments. Like the rest of nature it has no pity.

The monsoon was approaching and little time was left. Unfortunately already some of the party, namely Strutt, Longstaff and Morshead had been obliged to return to Darjeeling. Morshead needing special treatment for his frost bites while Norton and Capt. Bruce were also obliged by the state of their health to go to a lower altitude in the Kharu Valley and therefore were not available. There were still, however, six men left for a final effort. Therefore the party was organized with two motives. So little time was left because of the monsoon and consequent bad weather that it was necessary to arrange to evacuate the camps on the East Rangbuk Glacier and also the camps on the slopes of Mount Everest itself during the time an effort to make the climb was being made. It was quite clearly understood this effort should only be undertaken if the weather was really fine and the party was warned to exercise the greatest care.

Heavy Showers Encountered. The party consisted of Mallory, Somervell and Finch, with their assistants, Wakefield and Crawford, with Morris in charge of the evacuation. It had left the main base on June 8 in threatening weather. During the night the weather got worse and a heavy snowstorm continued for 36 hours, most unluckily Finch was feeling the results of his great exertions in the attack on Everest. On arriving at Camp 1 he was unable to continue and returned to the base camp to join the first party returning to Darjeeling. The remainder of the party arrived at Camp 2 on June 8. On June 6 the weather cleared and the party had a day of rest in the glorious sunshine. Up to this time the monsoon conditions were prevalent; that is to say, it was warm with a comparatively warm wind accompanied by snow, but that day a freezing northerly wind set in. There are no better conditions for getting fresh food than in trustworthiness condition than that a good melting in the hot sun, but at night a tremendous drop in temperature, especially if assisted by such dry and inconceivably cold

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

MAN ENDS LIFE, LEAVING NOTE WRITTEN IN 1902 TO TELL OF IT

Gardener at Altenheim Who Contemplated Suicide First 20 Years Ago, Directs That His Ashes Be Scattered Among Flower Beds.

Gustavus Pauls, 87 years old, a gardener at the St. Louis Altenheim, 5408 South Broadway, was found dead in bed in his room at the Altenheim at 6:30 a. m. today by nurses. A glass that had contained poison was found in the room. A physician said Pauls had died as a result of poison. An inquest will be held.

Pauls came to this country from Germany when he was 5 years old, and had been at the Altenheim since it was opened in June, 1902. He was known by the residents of the home as "The Botanist," taking great pride in his flowers and gardening work. Previous to entering the home he was a farmer at Eureka, Mo. It is understood he had several children.

A note written by Pauls and dated June 2, 1902, indicating that Pauls had contemplated suicide even at that time, was found in the room. It read as follows:

"To whom it may concern: When I become ill and I cease to be useful, I deem it my duty to end my existence so as not to become a burden to my fellow-men. Cremate me, and then as soon as you can, scatter my ashes over my plantings. Make no fuss or expense. Notify no one. Have no so-called religious ceremony. When all is over you may send the few packages in my closet as directed. "GUSTAVUS."

For several days there have been reports that Ralph Cole, treasurer of the club, was making what was spoken of as a "roar" about bills for \$50 which had been received. When Cole was asked about it today he would not admit that he had done any "roaring" or that it was a part of his duty to "roar."

All that he does, he said, is to pay the bills approved by Bennett Clark, president of the club, and William L. Igoe, former Congress- man, who admitted that some large bills had been received for the party.

Igoe said the women gave a nice party with music and refreshments and everything, and they went pretty far in the matter of expense. He was asked if it was \$50 and said he didn't know exactly how much it was, but it was pretty strong.

The Geraghty home, which has a large lawn, was borrowed for the party. Women formed the reception committee and most of the guests were women.

NOT SATISFIED WITH \$100,000, CHAUFFEUR LOSES IT ALL

Refused to Quit After Running Up Short String to Fortune; Now He's a Taxi Driver Again.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 15.—A taxicab chauffeur who bought a share of his company's stock on the installment plan, was bitten by the pyramiding virus, and ran a short string up to more than \$100,000, and was wiped out in the affairs of Nast & Co., brokers. It was learned today.

The chauffeur is Charles Stiff, 45 years old and the father of five children. He is now under quarantine on a Michigan farm where one of his children was taken sick with influenza. Stiff bought one share of stock as a member of a club of fellow employees. Branching out, he soon acquired 100 shares. Then he hypothe- cated the 100 shares of taxicab stock and began buying shares of the taxicab manufacturing end of the concern. He ran his purchases up to 1514 shares. Company officials urged him to withdraw with between \$60,000 and \$125,000 in profits. He declined.

Then the crash came, and Stiff is a poor chauffeur again.

BLAST FURNACES ARE BANKED BECAUSE OF TWO STRIKES

By the Associated Press. YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 15.—The Republic Iron and Steel Co. was compelled to bank the fires at two blast furnaces at the Hazelton plant today on account of the railroad shopmen's and coal strikes. The schedule for the next week of the same company shows that its Bessemer plant also will suspend operations because of fuel shortage.

The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., officials said, still is working on its schedules, but they said that two blast furnaces are likely to be banked next week.

\$12,000 Payroll Holdup.

By the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 15.—Four bandits in an automobile forced an Edmonds Shoe Co. truck up over the curb into Kilbourn Park today and held up Herman Sanders, paymaster, and two others, escaping with the shoe company's \$12,000 payroll.

Car Designer and Wife End Lives. Special to the Post-Dispatch. DAYTON, O., July 15.—James Harry Horne, regarded as one of the foremost car designers in the world, and his wife killed themselves here today. For four years he was general superintendent of the Barney Smith Car Works. For 27 years he was chief designer. Horne designed the pioneer limited of the C. M. and St. P.

SENATORS FROM COAL DISTRICTS TO MEET HOOVER

Not Informed What Particular Phase of Situation Is to Be Discussed This Afternoon.

HARDING PROPOSAL REJECTION ADVISED

Preliminary Sentiment of Miners' General Policy Session Indicates Support for Lewis' Suggestion.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 15.—A conference of Senators from the coal-producing states was arranged this afternoon with Secretary Hoover, Senator Pepper, Republican, Pennsylvania, called the conference at the suggestion, it was said, of Hoover, but Senators were not informed what particular phase of the coal situation the Secretary desired to take up with them.

Members of the General Policy Committee of the miners' union, the body having full power to decide for all the coal workers on strike in the bituminous fields and one work suspension in the anthracite fields, held a two-hour session today, during which John L. Lewis, president of the organization, recommended that President Harding's arbitration proposal for strike settlement be unqualifiedly rejected.

The discussion, which began among the 150 old subordinate officials of the miners' union, had hardly got under way when a noon recess was taken. The first speeches were made by committee members were said to have supported Lewis' position to determine finally the union's position.

OPERATORS APPROVE PLAN FOR RESUMING MINING

The Coal Operators' Association of the Fifth and Ninth Districts of Illinois, at a meeting in St. Louis yesterday, voted unanimously to accept President Harding's plan for the striking miners to return to work at the wage scale in effect prior to April 1, pending settlement of disputes by a commission of 11 men.

EUGENE V. DEBS IS TAKEN TO SANITARIUM FOR TREATMENT

Socialist Leader Says He Is Exhausted Nervously and Physically.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 15.—Eugene V. Debs, Socialist leader, arrived in Chicago yesterday and was taken to a sanitarium, where it was said regenerative treatments will be prescribed for him.

BRITISH ARMY OFFICER SHOT WHEN ON STREETS OF CAIRO

Would-be Assassin Escapes After Seriously Wounding Col. Piggett of Pay Department.

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, July 15.—Col. Piggett, of the Pay department of the British Army, while walking along the street in uniform was shot, it is believed fatally. His assailant escaped.

Takes Grenade to River in Taxi.

A hand grenade, said to be a "dud," left by soldiers returning from France at the home of Clarence Pennington, 2507 Lindell boulevard, was the subject of considerable excitement at the Pennington home yesterday. Pennington has been aware of the presence of the grenade in the cellar, but didn't believe it was dangerous until recently. He called in a motor cycle policeman. The policeman advised him to throw it in the river. Pennington hired a taxicab, held the grenade at arms' length and rode to the Mississippi River and threw it away.

COMMITTEE VOTES AGAINST FORD'S SHOALS OFFER

Senators by Vote of 9 to 7 Reject Proposal of Automobile Manufacturer to Take Over Plant.

MINORITY WILL MAKE REPORT

Bill Proposing Operation by Government-Owned Corporation Is Also Turned Down, 9 to 5.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 15.—Henry Ford's offer for purchase and lease of the Government's projects at Muscle Shoals, Ala., was rejected by the Senate Agriculture Committee today by a vote of 9 to 7.

Those voting for rejection were Senators Norris, Page (by proxy), McNary, Keyes, Gooding, Norbeck, Sarrell, McKinley, all Republicans, and Senator Kendrick, Democrat.

The bill introduced by Chairman Norris calling for operation of the projects by a Government owned and controlled corporation also was rejected, the vote being 9 to 5. Voting for rejection were Senators Capper, Keyes, Ladd, Smith, Randall, Kendrick, Harrison, Heflin and Carraway, Democrats.

The bill introduced by Chairman Norris calling for operation of the projects by a Government owned and controlled corporation also was rejected, the vote being 9 to 5. Voting for rejection were Senators Capper, Keyes, Ladd, Smith, Randall, Kendrick, Harrison, Heflin and Carraway, Democrats.

DYE EMBARGO TARIFF BILL PROVISION REJECTED

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 15.—The Senate today rejected, 36 to 32, the provision of the tariff bill proposing to continue the existing dye embargo for one year from the passage of the bill.

COWBELLS ON STRIKE BREAKERS

By the Associated Press. MIDDLETOWN, Ky., July 15.—Four nonunion miners at Hartman, Tenn., were attacked by a crowd of 100 miners, their hands tied, cowbells hung around their necks and they were then forced to run to the accompaniment of several hundred shots.

Free Band Concert Tonight.

At Reservoir Park, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Meet the Woman Who Heads the Democratic Ticket in Minnesota—What a Post-Dispatch woman writer and artist has to say about Mrs. Anna Dickie Olson after a visit to her at her home in Cloquet.

Great Figures in the World War

—Reproductions in ROTOGRAVURE of a collection of paintings now on view at the St. Louis Art Museum.

Arkansas Couple's Honeymoon on an Ice-Bound Island in Bering Sea

—Teachers who live like Eskimos for 10 months out of the year.

Monument Erected to the Hog

A remarkable tribute in bronze in an Ohio Community.

Order Your Copy Today

FIRST HALF-HOLIDAY FOR MANY POSTMEN IS EFFECTIVE TODAY

Turn-Around Plan Will Be Operative Here on Permission Granted From Washington.

An order by Postmaster-General Work, permitting postmasters at their discretion to give employees that can be spared a half holiday on Saturday during the summer, was received here yesterday by Postmaster Alt. The new rule was put into effect today, giving many of the local postoffice employees a summer half holiday for the first time in the history of the office.

Following a conference with his subordinates yesterday afternoon Postmaster Alt decided to give the half holiday each Saturday to one-half the employees in the clerical and distributing departments, which includes carriers, will have every third Saturday afternoon off, and those in other departments a half holiday every other Saturday.

In order to facilitate this arrangement one delivery only will be made in the downtown district and two deliveries in the residence and outlying districts. The carriers will work through the noon hour under this plan.

HER OWN BEACH AND POOL ABOARD SHIP FOR MISS BARADOXUS

Fur-Bearing Duck Accompanied by 6000 Original Park Spooners Billed to New York Zoo.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 15.—During her trip from her home in Australia to San Francisco and thence to this city she was provided with a private beach of fine white sand. A private swimming pool, with a little island in it, and her bed was of the softest moss. For tutor and guardian she brought with her Willis Josephs, the famous hunter and explorer.

The bill introduced by Chairman Norris calling for operation of the projects by a Government owned and controlled corporation also was rejected, the vote being 9 to 5. Voting for rejection were Senators Capper, Keyes, Ladd, Smith, Randall, Kendrick, Harrison, Heflin and Carraway, Democrats.

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138th Relieved by Artillery at Poplar Bluff.

By the Associated Press. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., July 15.—Three hundred militiamen of the 138th Field Artillery from Sedalia and St. Louis arrived here last night to relieve 250 troops of the 138th Infantry, who were ordered to entrain for the State encampment of National Guardsmen at Nevada.

The troops arriving were 52 officers and men of Battery A, First Battalion, 128th Artillery, stationed at St. Louis, and Batteries D, E and F, a headquarters and combat train and a small medical corps from Sedalia.

BARRETT MAKES PLEA FOR HEAVY VOTE FROM WOMEN

Attorney-General Admonishes Women's Republican Club Against Permitting State Party Split.

Attorney-General Jesse W. Barrett, in the discussion, both expressed a hope for an early settlement and declared that "proper conferences would end in such settlement." The President, it was stated, assured his two visitors that "every possible conference was being sought." The President, according to the statement, took the position that any inadequacy in the law must be corrected by Congress and cannot be effected by interrupting railway operation. Mr. Harding also declared that non-compliance with the Railroad Labor Board orders on the part of the railways had not been brought to his attention until the strike was declared.

ROADS PLAN TO OPEN SHOPS WITH NONUNION LABOR

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 15.—Hope of peace in the railway shopmen's strike, which seemed all but certain during most of the week, slumped to an almost nothing today, following failure of the roads and the strikers to reach even a common starting ground in conferences last night.

FISH YARN BAN IS PROPOSED

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Ga., July 15.—From now on Georgia husbands will have to tell their wives the truth as to their reasons for not coming home nights and especially must they be aware of fish yarns if a bill just introduced in the Senate by Senator Dennis Fleming, of the Tenth district is adopted.

Should the bill pass, it would be unlawful for any married man within the State of Georgia to "sit away" from home without the full consent of his wife, stating his whereabouts at all times, and the further exact language of the bill, "any and all married men who shall sit away from home without the consent of their wives shall be guilty of a felony, and their sentence shall not be less than five nor more than twenty years at hard labor."

Reparations Envoy Takes Vacation.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, July 15.—Roland W. Boyden, unofficial representative of the United States on the reparations commission, sailed for home today for a six weeks' vacation. Col. James A. Logan Jr. of the American Embassy will assume his duties.

CONGRESS TO AMEND TRANSPORTATION ACT TO GIVE FAIR WAGE

TROOPS TELL OF SHOTS FIRED UPON SQUAD

No Casualties Result at Poplar Bluff, However—Soldier Says Strikers Hooted Them.

Men of the First Battalion, 135th Infantry, (First Missouri, National Guard), which organization was detailed to strike duty at the Missouri Pacific shops at Poplar Bluff, said upon their return to St. Louis today that a machine gun squad that was placed on a roundhouse was fired upon, one bullet striking a copling near the place they were stationed, and another bullet whizzing past them. They did not return the fire.

Penalties for Violations of Labor Rulings Planned; Cummins States Committee Soon Will Begin Hearings to Deal With Problem Strike Has Developed

RAILROADS GIVE UP HOPE OF EARLY PEACE

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 15.—Hearings will be held soon by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee to initiate revision of the transportation act and deal with problems developed by the present railroad shopmen's strike, Chairman Cummins stated today.

The first effort of Congress, Senator Cummins said, probably would be to amend the law so as to guarantee a fair living wage to railroad workers. Later, but probably not during the present strike, he said, an effort would be made to provide penalties for violation of orders of the Railway Labor Board.

Maintenance Union Head Confers With President Harding.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 15.—E. F. Grable, chief of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railway Shop Laborers, spent two hours and a half in conference today with President Harding, but declined to discuss the conference on leaving the White House. It was indicated that there would be a White House statement on the conference.

Grable came to Washington from Chicago to discuss with Harding the threatened strike of the 400,000 men in his organization.

Grable said he did not see the immediate possibility of the issuance of a strike call to members of his union, but added that 48 hours might change the entire situation. He indicated that he would have another conference with the President before leaving Washington.

SAYS CITY HAS NO RIGHT TO GIVE PERMITS FOR TAXI RACKS

Judge Mix Says If Test Case Were Before Him He Would Declare Ordinance Void.

Judge Mix in Police Court today said that the Director of Streets and Sewers had no legal right to issue permits to taxicab companies and service car drivers to occupy a space on the streets exclusively for taxicab-stands. He said that if a test case was made before him he would declare the ordinance which gives the director the authority to do so void, and that he was confident that the higher courts would sustain his decision.

His remarks were made in a case in which Miss Myrtle Schaefer, 6145 Page avenue, a taxicab driver, charged two other drivers who occupy a stand at Page and Hodgson avenues, with disturbing her peace last Thursday when they refused to drive their cars out of the way so that she could answer a call. The case was continued by Judge Mix.

Harold McCormick Sails for Europe.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 15.—Harold F. McCormick of Chicago, former head of the International Harvester Co., sailed for Europe on the Olympic today. His daughter, Mathilde, fiancée of Max Oser, Swiss riding academy master, he said was not sailing with him.

Reparations Envoy Takes Vacation.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, July 15.—Roland W. Boyden, unofficial representative of the United States on the reparations commission, sailed for home today for a six weeks' vacation. Col. James A. Logan Jr. of the American Embassy will assume his duties.

WIFE ACCUSED OF SLAYING WIDOW QUICKLY INDICTED

Alleged Third Woman on
Auto Trip Tells Reputed
Details of Killing by Ham-
mer to Grand Jury.

INTIMACY CHARGE PRECEDED ATTACK

Los Angeles Sheriff on Way
to Tucson to Claim Sus-
pect Implicated by Former
Chorus Girl Friend.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 15.—De-
velopments of the death of Mrs. Al-
berta Meadows, whose mutilated
body was found Wednesday night at
the side of a lonely road here, have
piled up rapidly with the turning up
of an alleged eyewitness to the slaying.

The details of the alleged attack
on Mrs. Meadows, attractive widow
of whom she is said to have been
jealous by Mrs. Clara Phillips, wife
of A. L. Phillips, an oil promoter, in
which Mrs. Phillips is said to have
beaten Mrs. Meadows on the head
with a hammer were told to the
county grand jury late yesterday by
Mrs. Pugsy Caffee.

An indictment charging murder
was returned against Mrs. Phillips,
who is under arrest at Tucson, Ariz.
Sheriff William L. Traver is on his
way there to bring her back to Los
Angeles.

Mrs. Caffee said Mrs. Phillips
asked her to go with her to see Mrs.
Meadows, to which she consented.
Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Caffee said, asked
Mrs. Meadows to drive her to her
sisters' home and as they reached
the unfrequented spot on the road
asked Mrs. Meadows to stop the car
and get out, as she desired to talk to
her alone. When the woman reached
the ground, Mrs. Phillips accused
Mrs. Meadows of being intimate
with her husband, according to Mrs.
Caffee, who said Mrs. Meadows denied
the charge.

Attempt to Aid Republic.
Then, Mrs. Caffee said, Mrs. Phil-
lips commenced striking Mrs. Mead-
ows on the head and shoulders with
a hammer, which she had been hold-
ing behind her back. Mrs. Caffee
said she attempted to respond to Mrs.
Meadows' cries for help, but that
Mrs. Phillips immediately turned on
her and threatened to kill her if she
interfered.

Horried and shocked by the
scene, Mrs. Caffee said, she started
down the road, but soon was over-
taken by Mrs. Phillips, who was driv-
ing Mrs. Meadows' car. Mrs. Phillips
said she demanded that she get in
the car and as they proceeded
toward the city, threatened her with
death if she told what had occurred.
Phillips showed surprise, the offi-
cers said, when Mrs. Caffee's state-
ment that she had accompanied her
wife on the trip with Mrs. Mead-
ows. He stated he did not know Mrs.
Caffee, according to the officers.

Phillips has been ordered kept
in custody as a material witness at least
until the return to California of his
wife.

Mrs. Caffee said she and Mrs. Phil-
lips formerly were chorus girls in the
same company.

Says She Feared Mrs. Phillips.
Officers said Mrs. Caffee explained
her delay in reporting the slaying by
her alleged fear of Mrs. Phillips and
by her fear that her husband, an oil
worker, would get a "new job" if
"she got any publicity." So, she
said, she "nursed" her secret until
she had obtained the desired employ-
ment, and then they went together
to the police.

Phillips said his relatives, includ-
ing his mother, lived at Houston,
Tex.

"After Mrs. Phillips began strik-
ing Mrs. Meadows with the ham-
mer," said Mrs. Caffee, the girl
was asking me to help her and I
went toward her. I was right in
front of the girl. And Mrs. Phillips
came toward me. I don't know
whether she was meaning to hit me,
but she called out to me. 'Dam you,
get out of my way.'"

"All this girl said was 'Lady, save
me.' I didn't hear her say anything
else. That was before she fell down.
I started down the hill. And when
I got down there I looked back and
I saw Mrs. Phillips hitting her then
and the blood on this hammer and
saw her hitting—'Oh! Oh! Oh! Oh!'
out 'Oh! to myself. 'Oh! Clara.'"

"Can't Take Husband Away."
"She didn't say much when I got
back in the girl's car. I saw the
blood on her arm and she said 'Wipe
my face off.' and I took my handker-
chief and did it."

"Mrs. Phillips said: 'Anybody that
can take my husband away from
me!'"

While You Are Away!

You will need the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch while you are
away this summer. You want
to know what the happenings are
at home.

Before you start send word to
the Post-Dispatch to have this
paper sent to you by mail. If the
term of your absence is unde-
termined, payment may be made
when you order the mail sub-
scription discontinued. Price by
mail, including postage, is only
75c a month for the daily and
Sunday.

GOMPERS OUTLINES LABOR'S STAND IN STRIKES; CONSIDERS LABOR BOARD MEDDLESOME

A. F. L. Head Points Out That No One at White
House Has Refused to Recognize Railroads
or Suggested New Managers.

By DAVID LAWRENCE,
Special Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—There
are two sides to every question—and
organized labor, through its spokes-
man, Samuel Gompers, today dis-
closes its case against the railroads,
its case against the United States
Railway Labor Board, its argument
against the use of federal troops as
strike breakers and its suggestions
as to how the present strike can be
brought to a speedy end.

Sitting at the head of a long oak
table in the board room of the
American Federation of Labor
Building, Gompers, in his character-
istically dramatic fashion, today
disclosed his viewpoints to a group
of assembled correspondents and
then submitted to cross examination.
In brief, Gompers thinks the
United States Railway Labor Board
a meddlesome institution. He was
against its creation when the Trans-
portation act was under discussion
in Congress and he has not abated
his opposition one bit since.

Points Made by Gompers.

Here are the main points in Gompers' discussion of the present
strike:
First, the President was wrong
in saying that the railroad employes
were striking against their Govern-
ment or were disobeying a law when
they ignored the decisions of the
United States Railway Labor Board.
Ninety-two railroads, said Gompers,
have violated 104 decisions of the
Railroad Labor Board and nobody
at the White House has seen fit to
issue a proclamation calling the
railroads to order. He said that the
United States Railway Labor Board
hasn't passed any resolution
refusing to recognize the present
management of the railroads and
calling on the stockholders to choose
new executives who could be recog-
nized by the United States Railway
Labor Board. It will be recalled that
the board recently passed a resolu-
tion declaring that the unions which
had refused to obey the board's de-
cisions would not be recognized and
suggesting that the workmen form
new organizations.

Contracting Out of Work.

Second, in response to a question
as to whether the railroads were
violating the Transportation Act,
Gompers insisted that they were dis-
regarding the intent and purpose of
the law by the method of contract-
ing for outside labor. He declared
that workmen, however, didn't have
the same opportunity.

Asked point blank whether the
railway employes would in his judg-
ment, obey the decisions of the Rail-
road Labor Board if the railroad ex-
ecutives did likewise, the veteran
chief of American labor forces said
pointedly that such a state of af-
fairs would contribute to the confu-
sion which American workmen
would then have in the good faith

me! and she said: 'I can do that
again.'"

"And then she calmed down and
pretended to me that she wasn't
afraid of anything. But I was pretty
afraid of her."

She had the hammer in the car
and Mrs. Meadows' clothes were all
full of blood and she took mine and
put them on her arms. And there
was blood all over her face and arms
and dress and shoes and stockings.

"She drove Mrs. Meadows' car
back. After she got me in the car
I went as fast as ever she could
down the hill and way down along
the car line on the street there and
kept on using the hammer on her
head. 'What did she say to you be-
fore she let you out—anything?' asked
W. C. Duran, Chief Deputy District
Attorney.

"Before," answered Mrs. Caffee,
"when I was up there and started
up the hill, she said—she was hol-
lering to me—'If you say anything
I will kill you!'"

Woman Held at Tucson Denies She
Is Mrs. C. Phillips.

By the Associated Press.
TUCSON, Ariz., July 15.—Still
maintaining the calm and collected
demeanor since she was arrested
last Thursday night aboard the east-
bound Sunset limited train, Clara
McGuey last night continued to de-
ny that she was Mrs. Clara Phil-
lips who was indicted yesterday by
the Los Angeles County grand jury
on a charge of having murdered
Mrs. Alberta Meadows in Los Angeles.

Despite this stand, John L. Van
Buren, local attorney, admitted he
had been engaged by A. L. Phillips
of Los Angeles to act as the woman's
counsel.

SEVEN KILLED ON MT.
EVEREST; PARTY GIVES
UP ATTEMPT TO CLIMB

Continued From Page One.

Planned to Try for Peak.

This was the condition that gave
the party confidence next morning.
After a night during which the ther-
mometer registered 10 below zero,
that the slopes leading up to North
Col and Changue were in trustworth-
y condition. So confident were
they of this that they not only de-
termined not to evacuate the Col,
but planned further to try for the
mountain. The caravan left camp at

of the railroads and the Labor Board
itself. He did not promise to put
labor unreservedly, however, in the
hands of the United States Labor
Board or any other governmental
agency.

"This is not a legal question," he
said, "nor is it political. It is solely
economic."

"Every Man Has Right to Quit."
"Carrying out this viewpoint fur-
ther, Gompers insisted that every
man had a right in free America to
quit work if he was dissatisfied and
no law could ever compel him to work
against his will. He said, however,
that he would not otherwise be the
result. With eloquent remarks to
the effect that if men were forced
to work against their will the em-
ancipation proclamation of Abraham
Lincoln and the Thirteenth Amend-
ment would be annulled, Gompers
gave it as his deliberate judgment
that all efforts to regulate
industrial relations by law would
fail because of this same inalienable
right.

Somewhat different were the com-
ments issued from the White House,
however, in answer to hypothetical
inquiries as to whether the Govern-
ment would have the power to draft
citizens to work on the railroads in
an extreme emergency. The Presi-
dent holds that his powers are limit-
less in an emergency, especially if
the action is intended to preserve
the health and safety of the Ameri-
can people, though officials at the
White House were careful to point
out that they expected no such con-
tingency arise.

Issue in Strike.

Gompers and his associates, of
course, do not like to see Federal
troops used. They say it makes the
Government a strikebreaker. They
argue that the several states can
maintain order and uphold the law
and that union labor will not bring
about disturbances.

Gompers cleared Bert M. Jewell
of any intent wilfully to interrupt in-
terstate Commerce. He pointed out,
nevertheless, that the railroads would
be sending out poor equipment and
incompetent employes to run trains
and that accidents under such cir-
cumstances were inevitable.

The issue in this strike, it becomes
apparent, from Gompers' arguments
as well as the attitude of the White
House, is whether the United States
Railroad Labor Board can enforce
its decisions.

Gompers wants to see the board
stripped of any authority to regulate
a man's wages. He says wages are
an individual matter, an economic
question, which should be settled by
a board consisting of three repre-
sentatives of the public who, Gom-
pers insists, are simply representa-
tives of the railroads' interests as
the employers' interests.

He said the inequity of the board
was that it allowed the railroad ex-
ecutives did likewise, the veteran
chief of American labor forces said
pointedly that such a state of af-
fairs would contribute to the confu-
sion which American workmen
would then have in the good faith

me! and she said: 'I can do that
again.'"

"And then she calmed down and
pretended to me that she wasn't
afraid of anything. But I was pretty
afraid of her."

She had the hammer in the car
and Mrs. Meadows' clothes were all
full of blood and she took mine and
put them on her arms. And there
was blood all over her face and arms
and dress and shoes and stockings.

"She drove Mrs. Meadows' car
back. After she got me in the car
I went as fast as ever she could
down the hill and way down along
the car line on the street there and
kept on using the hammer on her
head. 'What did she say to you be-
fore she let you out—anything?' asked
W. C. Duran, Chief Deputy District
Attorney.

"Before," answered Mrs. Caffee,
"when I was up there and started
up the hill, she said—she was hol-
lering to me—'If you say anything
I will kill you!'"

Woman Held at Tucson Denies She
Is Mrs. C. Phillips.

By the Associated Press.
TUCSON, Ariz., July 15.—Still
maintaining the calm and collected
demeanor since she was arrested
last Thursday night aboard the east-
bound Sunset limited train, Clara
McGuey last night continued to de-
ny that she was Mrs. Clara Phil-
lips who was indicted yesterday by
the Los Angeles County grand jury
on a charge of having murdered
Mrs. Alberta Meadows in Los Angeles.

Despite this stand, John L. Van
Buren, local attorney, admitted he
had been engaged by A. L. Phillips
of Los Angeles to act as the woman's
counsel.

SEVEN KILLED ON MT.
EVEREST; PARTY GIVES
UP ATTEMPT TO CLIMB

Continued From Page One.

Planned to Try for Peak.

This was the condition that gave
the party confidence next morning.
After a night during which the ther-
mometer registered 10 below zero,
that the slopes leading up to North
Col and Changue were in trustworth-
y condition. So confident were
they of this that they not only de-
termined not to evacuate the Col,
but planned further to try for the
mountain. The caravan left camp at

of the railroads and the Labor Board
itself. He did not promise to put
labor unreservedly, however, in the
hands of the United States Labor
Board or any other governmental
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Lincoln and the Thirteenth Amend-
ment would be annulled, Gompers
gave it as his deliberate judgment
that all efforts to regulate
industrial relations by law would
fail because of this same inalienable
right.

11 GADDING TRUNKS RECOVERED IN GENERAL ROUNDUP

Seven Persons Arrested Also
Following Discovery That
Liquor Was Being Shipped
as Baggage.

SEVERAL BAGGAGE HANDLERS ARRESTED

Five Missing Trunks Found
at Home of One After
George Perkins Admitted
Switching Checks at Sta-
tion.

The round-up of gadding trunks,
beginning last night when it was
discovered that trunks traveling be-
tween St. Louis and Detroit, con-
taining liquor, were being stolen by
a baggage handler at Union Station,
is proceeding under the direction of
Detectives Neely and Robinson, with
11 trunks recovered and seven per-
sons under arrest as the score to
date.

George W. Perkins, baggage
handler who admitted after his ar-
rest, getting trunks by switching the
checks, named Richard Sparks of
1532 Lafayette avenue as one of the
trunks to whom he had given liquor
obtained from the trunks. The de-
tectives looked up Sparks and found
a trunk in his possession which he
says he bought, but which the de-
tectives think was stolen from the
station.

Admitted He Had Another.

Under questioning Sparks admitted
that he had another which Arlo Jun-
lin had hauled to his repair shop at
2304 Chouteau avenue. At Junlin's
detention, found a warehouse
trunk and a suitcase. He said he
had hauled the trunk there for
Sparks and had another at his home,
1010 Mississippi avenue. The de-
tectives went there and found a steam-
ing trunk which said he received it
from Ben Niemeyer, formerly a
baggage handler at the station. Nie-
meyer was killed a month ago in a
motor cycle accident.

Found Five at Home.

At Niemeyer's home at Kirkwood
the detectives found five trunks and
an assortment of contents which in-
cluded a typewriter, a gun, a wire
knitting outfit and a lot of sample
caps. Mrs. Niemeyer said she had
told her husband he bought the trunks
and contents cheap as unclaimed
baggage.

Junlin said he had given the con-
tents of one trunk to his mother-in-
law, Mrs. Neely, who lives at 1532
Lafayette. The detectives went
there and recovered a lot of apparel.

The owners of the trunks have
been located yet. In the past
year, the detectives have reported
here as having disappeared in
transit. The search for additional
trunks continues.

"HEARSE DRIVERS" BACKING HIS OPPONENT, PROCTOR SAYS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ELIZABETH SPRINGS, Mo., July
15.—David M. Proctor, addressed
1500 persons at Fairplay yesterday
morning. In the afternoon he ad-
dressed 300 at Stockton and last
night 1000 at Eldorado Springs.
At Eldorado Springs Proctor said
the same interests and intentions
were behind the full cooperation of
the State's Attorney Dury and
Sheriff Melvin Thaxton in run-
ning down and bringing to justice the
participants in the recent mine mas-
sacre near here.

Accompanied by his assistant, V.
E. Trautman of East St. Louis, he
came here to get in touch with the
local situation and to see personally
that notices were posted calling at-
tention to his offer of \$1000 for in-
formation leading to the arrest and
conviction of the men responsible
for the killings. Sheriff Thaxton
agreed to post the notices and im-
mediately started doing so.

"We already have information that
would make it possible to obtain con-
fessions, but we must not act too
hastily and will use the infor-
mation to obtain additional information.
There is no doubt but that we will
obtain many convictions when the
time comes," said the Attorney-Gen-
eral. He stated that he would not
recommend that the matter be taken
up before the special grand jury
which convenes next Monday, and
this probably means that the in-
vestigation probably will come up
before the regular September grand
jury.

Final Second Lieutenant Tests.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Final
examinations for appointment as
second lieutenants in the regular
army will be held at all army posts
beginning Sept. 4 and will be open
to all eligible citizens between the
ages of 21 and 30 years.

to conquer the greatest mountain in
the world. From experience gained
this year there is no reason to believe
that a future effort will be success-
ful, but Mount Everest has two great
allies, the extreme shortness of time
in which weather is fine enough and
the condition of the mountain winds
and those of the mountain winds.
The weather has broken. Southerly
winds prevail and the whole condi-
tion of the north face of Everest
and glaciers at its foot are rapidly
changing. Where once we walked on
dry ice to camp for a much-needed
respite of water and the mountain
sides are in melting and unstable
condition. We were lucky in com-
pleting the evacuation as we did.
The main expedition is leaving for
Kharta Valley for a much-needed
rest at a much lower altitude before
returning to Darjeeling and breaking
up the expedition.

**POMPEIAN
OLIVE OIL**
Sold Everywhere

THIRD ARMORED CAR FOR BANK MESSENGERS IN USE HERE

Bullet Proof Cab and Body and Riot
Guns Are Provided to
Prevent Hold-Ups

A third armored car to convey
money, securities and registered mail
for banks, as a precaution against
holdups, has been put in operation in
St. Louis. Four downtown banks be-
gan using the car this week, and
arrangements are being made for its
service by outlying banks and by
firms with large payrolls, according
to H. J. Foreman, its designer.

A feature of the car is the bullet-
proof cab for the driver. The top
half of the cab is of one-quarter-
inch manganese armor plate steel,
the entire body-like body. The
rest of the cab is of glass, said to be
capable of turning pistol bullets up
to 45 caliber. Still with sliding
doors, are in each side of the cab
any one. The farming out of shop
work by the railroads, declared il-
legal by the board, is the biggest
stumbling block for although Chair-
man Hooper expressed his firm con-
viction that all roads would cease
this practice, he brought no definite
promise from the railroads for that
effect.

Yesterdays session between Chair-
man Hooper, acting as an official
envoy of the railroads, and the union
leaders, ended in what was appar-
ently an unbreakable deadlock. Of
the four main questions at issue, not
a single conciliatory step was taken
on any one. The farming out of shop
work by the railroads, declared il-
legal by the board, is the biggest
stumbling block for although Chair-
man Hooper expressed his firm con-
viction that all roads would cease
this practice, he brought no definite
promise from the railroads for that
effect.

Jewell and his Executive Commit-
tee took up the matter of wages and
rule adjustments today, with little
prospect of considering the demand
of the carriers that the men go back
to work before a rehearing is granted
by the board on these questions.
Strike reports indicated that the
national situation was gradually
growing more serious.

Several hundred stationary fire-
men and others, anticipating their
strike sanction for next Monday, left
their jobs in New York today.

An independent organization, the
American Federation of Railroad
workers, voted to join the strike at
Cleveland. Several hundred men are
involved.

Hooper announced early today he
had encountered "fundamental"
difficulties in his efforts to bring
about peace.

His statement said:
"It was suggested that the rail-
road labor board reopen or resume
the strike hearings held two weeks
ago. Such a hearing, with an in-
tervening recess, would have fur-
nished ample opportunity for pri-
vate conferences between the repre-
sentatives of the two sides.

"It was suggested by me that it
was useless to hold the hearing and
conference, unless there was a
prospect of reaching an agreement.
Both sides concurred in this.
The carriers suggested that they
would undertake to meet the first
request of the employes by wiping
out the contract system on the two
or three roads where it still exists.
The railway executives further
agreed to establish regional boards
of adjustment, similar to those al-
ready in operation for the train and
engine service men.

The executives would not agree
that the strikers, when they returned
to the service, should take the posi-
tions and the seniority of the new
men and the men who had remained
in service.

Differences on Wages and Rules.

As to the rule decision and the
wage decision of the Railroad Labor
Board, the carriers took the posi-
tion that the shop crafts were at
liberty to petition the board for a
rehearing.

M. Jewell and his associates in-
sisted that the carriers must agree
to satisfactory modifications of both
the wage and the rule decisions of
the board before the strike is called
off. The executives declined to con-
sider these two demands except in
connection with a rehearing.

Among those attending yesterday's
conference, besides Hooper and Jew-
ell, were a number of international
union presidents and vice-presidents:
Timothy Healy, president of the fire-
men's and others organization, which
he authorized to strike; H. E. Byram,
president of the Chicago & Milwan-
kee Railroad; Hale Holden, head of
the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy
Railroad; James Gorman, president of
the Rock Island; and C. H. Markham
of the Illinois Central.

Compromise on Wages Possible.

On the question of revised wages

Congress to Amend Law Regarding Rail Men's Pay

Continued From Page One.

and working conditions, there ap-
peared today some hope of compro-
mise. Yesterday the union confer-
ence held out for an agreement with the
roads for more favorable wages and
rules before the men would consent
to return to work and before the
matter should be taken up with the
board for a rehearing. It ap-
peared today that there might be
some concession on the part of the
union leaders on their stand-pat at-
titude, but no one would verify an
opinion of what might be done by
the council.

The organization of a national or
regional board of adjustment was the
agreement. Highly organized on
a national basis, the federated
shop crafts have consistently fought
for a national wage and rule agree-
ment and they stuck to their position
in the matter of a national ad-
justment board.

M.-K.-T. Railroad Finding It Hard
to Get Guards at Hannibal.

The Missouri-Kansas-Texas Rail-
road today telegraphed Gov. Hyde
that difficulty was being experienced
in recruiting deputy marshals for
its property at Hannibal and that
"troops would relieve the situation."

The "Katy" has no employees at
Hannibal now, except a few guards,
as all Hannibal trains were discon-
tinued last week.

Fear that strike sympathizers
could attack them from the high
bluffs overlooking the M.-K.-T.
tracks at Hannibal is making it diffi-
cult to get guards, officials say.
They want protection against the
striking men, who are being held
at a mixed train, but on today to run
between Moberly and New Franklin,
is now the only service on the Han-
nibal-New Franklin division.

Hyde Refuses
to Send State
Troops Home

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 15.—Gov.
Hyde has refused to demobilize the
Missouri National Guard, for
which a demand was made by offi-
cials of union labor.

From the beginning the unionists
have protested against use of he
guardsmen in this State, promising
to maintain peace and assisting the
Governor that nothing would happen
which could require the use of ex-
traordinary means to preserve law
and order. In return they asked
Hyde not to call out the troops.

The guardsmen were called, how-
ever. Yesterday R. T. Wood, presi-
dent of the State Federation of La-
bor, and William Turbett, president
of the Jefferson City Federation of
Railway Shopcrafts, called on Hyde
and asked that the guard units at
New Franklin and Poplar Bluff be
withdrawn and that all troops in
their armories be dispensed with.
Hyde refused and Wood and Turbett
withdrew, declaring afterward that
their interview had been heated and
more or less personal, though le-
gitimately to be quoted as to the ex-
changes.

This has been the most peaceful
strike in the history of the nation,"
Wood asserted, "and why the State
of Missouri should be put to all this
expense at the behalf of a lot of
scared railroad officials is more than
I can understand."

Clerks Reach
Agreement With
M.-K.-T. on Wages

Clerks of the Missouri-Kansas-
Texas Railroad, members of the
Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, to-
day entered into a new agreement

M. Jewell and his associates in-
sisted that the carriers must agree
to satisfactory modifications of both
the wage

GOULD WEDDING TOOK PLACE MAY 1 IN LAKEWOOD, N. J.

Ceremony Performed at Home of Judge, Who Officiated, Agreeing Not to Tell of It Until Asked.

ONLY TWO OTHERS WERE PRESENT

Bride Gave Age as 29, Number of Marriages as "One" and Name as Guinevere Jeanne Sinclair.

By Laid Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 15.—The marriage of George Jay Gould and Guinevere Jeanne Sinclair was performed May 1 at 10 o'clock in the morning at 227 River avenue, Lakewood, N. J., the residence of Judge Harry E. Newman of the Ocean county bench, who officiated at the ceremony.

The name of the bride here given as it appears on the marriage records. She has been referred to as Vere Sinclair and was so known by a member of a London theatrical company with which she appeared in New York in the winter of 1913.

The witnesses to the marriage were Beatrice Hoskins, an employee of the bride, living at the Sinclair home, 223 West Seventy-fourth street, this city; Mrs. Newman, wife of the judge, and J. Scudder Fisher, the town assessor of Lakewood, who details of the wedding were given by Judge Fisher to the Post-Dispatch correspondent yesterday.

"I filed the certificate of the marriage that same day, May 1, with J. Scudder Fisher, the town assessor, and he filed it with the Bureau of Vital Statistics at Trenton prior to June 10."

"Until today," the judge continued, "no one ever asked me if I had married the Goulds. I told the one who asked me, a newspaper man, that I had done so, as soon as I was asked."

"I did not volunteer information," Mrs. Gould after the wedding had been asked to volunteer any information about the wedding, "but I did not want to be bothered by the publicity which would ensue."

"I said to me, however, Judge, if anybody asks you if you married, I need not feel that you must deny it. Tell them the truth and we will have to get along as best we may."

Judge Newman has known Gould practically all his life, he said, and was not at all surprised to find the executors of the will of his first wife, Edith Kingdon Gould, who died suddenly late last autumn.

"After the wedding the party left the automobile which had brought them and I think they were to stay at Georgian Court, the Gould place here," Judge Newman said. The wedding was arranged with him two days before it took place, he said. He did not like the bride, who wore a brown traveling suit and "carried a bunch of flowers," Gould was attired in a business suit.

George Gould and Three Recently Posed Photographs of His Actress Bride



"CHICKEN" RESORTS TO BE INVESTIGATED

Two Places Outside Kansas City Already Ordered to Suspend Business.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, July 15.—An investigation by the prohibition enforcement unit has revealed that, since the country "went dry," "chicken dinner" farms on the outskirts of cities have increased. It also has been found that some of the diners wobble when they quit the table.

This must stop, according to the edict broadcast to dry agents recently. The first response came from W. S. Allen, prohibition director for Missouri, who reported from Kansas City.

"Injunctions have been issued closing for one year two notorious 'chicken dinner' farms on the outskirts of this city where violations were rampant," said Allen, "and we have pending several other important nuisance cases."

Activity of Agents. The closing of two "chicken dinner" farms bordering Kansas City and capture of four stills in an unnamed county of Missouri that local officers could not get are cited by Allen as instances of the increasing effectiveness of Federal prohibition agents in the State.

A report on conditions was made public by Commissioner Haynes. Allen stated that the "farms" where violations were rampant would be closed for one year. "We have pending," he added, "several other important nuisance cases. The padlock provision is the most forcible enforcement measure which the law provides and we will continue to ask for injunctions whenever the evidence warrants. We are also watching permittees carefully, and about 50 hearings have been held since the first of the year."

Jail Sentences Given. "Of many violators being charged with the second or third offense, a greater number are being sentenced to jail, which in my mind is the only effective punishment, inasmuch as even the maximum fines are a matter of small importance to those who deal extensively in illicit traffic."

Better understanding among enforcement officers was reported as a result of the recent State-wide meeting called by the Attorney-General. "As to the personnel of my force," Allen concluded, "it is very gratifying to note the increased effectiveness as they become familiarized with their work. As an example of effectiveness, in one county four stills, which had defied the efforts of the State officers, were located and put out of business and the operators apprehended."

Charles J. McKimling Funeral. The funeral of Charles J. McKimling, a newspaper man here for a number of years, who died at his home, 4247W Evans avenue, yesterday afternoon, will be held at St. Ann's Church, Whittier street and Page boulevard, at 8 a. m. Monday.

The widow, Mrs. Sarah McKimling, a son, Charles F., and two brothers, Hugh L. and Arch McKimling, survive.

Arrested With Girl, 19, He Tells Why He Left His Wife and Nine Children. PORT HURON, Mich., July 15.—"Never marry without genuine love. If there had been real love in my marriage I would not be here today."

Thus the Rev. W. W. Culp, runaway Methodist pastor from the Little town of Spring Valley, O., who was arrested in Tashmoo Park by Sheriff John Malnes of St. Clair County, together with his affinity, Esther Hughes, 19, who eloped with him, explained his abandonment of his wife and family of nine children. Church funds, the exact amount of which is unknown, are missing and the minister admits taking them.

5 MILK AND ICE FUND SHOWS BRING IN \$47.70

Little Girls in Various Parts of City and County Take Part in Plays.

Previously Acknowledged \$1828 01
Show, 427 S. Harrison avenue, Kirkwood, Mo., 17 00
Lawn show, 6 Yale avenue, University City, 16 33
Show, 3831 Maffitt avenue, 9 65
Show, 1537 Bayard avenue, 4 00
Show by five girls, 72

Total \$1875 71

Five shows for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Ice Fund were reported Friday, bringing the fund to a total of \$1875.71.

Kirkwood friends of the babies earned \$17 by giving a show at 427 Harrison avenue last week. The three girls who managed the affair were: Sarah German, Dorothy Cross and Pauline Cottrell.

A lawn show in University City brought \$16.33 for the Milk and Ice Fund. The show given was "The Lost Princess" and was presented at the home of H. W. Kardell, 6 Yale avenue. The following children took part in the production: Jane Frances Smith, Thomas O'Connor, Marjorie Kurdel, Grace O'Connor, Charles F. Smith, Adelaide O'Connor, Louis H. Budke Jr., Claude Smith Jr. and Katherine Hopfinger.

Alice, Anna and Dorothy Burke, assisted by Catherine Brennan, Marguerite Bastin and Helen Ludker, gave a show at 3831 Maffitt avenue that netted \$9.65 for the fund.

A check for \$4.00 from Evelyn Meldrum of 1537 Bayard avenue was given to the fund with the assistance of her playmates. The affair was staged in the yard of Evelyn's home and the children who assisted were: Theola Palmer, Marie McBride, Armande Horvath, Hana Oato and Raymond Palmer.

Five girls gave a freak show and cleared 72 cents, but when they sent the money and gave their names they failed to state where the show was given. Their names follow: Anne Burnett, Virginia Coleman, Marian Kunz, Ethel Coleman and Carolyn Burnett.

Contracting employers and the Electrical Workers' Union, Local No. 1, yesterday signed a new contract for one year providing for a continuance of the old wage scale of \$1.25 an hour and the eight-hour day. The union has approximately 200 members and is affiliated with the Building Trades Council.

Most of the electrical workers are employed in the building industry, several crafts of which accepted reduced wages from the \$1.25 maximum in the last few months on an appeal from the Master Builders' Association to co-operate with that organization in reducing building costs.

WOMAN JUMPS INTO MISSISSIPPI

Mrs. Tillie Hamor, 29 years old, of 1808 South Thirteenth street, attempted to end her life at 9:30 o'clock this morning by jumping into the Mississippi River at Victor street. She was rescued by Peter Laggins, 2508 South Seventh street, and two other men who were unloading coal from a car nearby.

She was unconscious when taken to the city hospital. After being revived she told the police that she had quarreled with her husband this morning.

Other trades that receive \$1.25 an hour are bricklayers, steam fitters, painters and plumbers. Plasterers receive as high as \$1.35 an hour.

\$1,500,000 Oil Fire Damage. By the Associated Press. DRAUMONT, Tex., July 15.—More than 500,000 barrels of distillate, valued at about \$1,500,000, went up in smoke late yesterday at the Magnolia Petroleum Company's plant near Beaumont. The blaze was started by lightning. The fire still is burning today.

When Mrs. Morey Hanta, 28 years old, of 3857 Washington boulevard, returned home at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon she found the house had been ransacked. \$200 stolen from a trunk and her sister, Mrs. Minnie Lee, 45 years old, missing. Hearing the muffled bark of a dog she opened a clothes closet door and found her sister lying on the floor, bound with a clothes line and gagged with a pillow slip. Mrs. Hanta found the front door of the house locked and had to enter through a window.

Mrs. Lee said two young men who had come to the front door shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon forced their way in, knocked her unconscious by hitting her in the chest with their fists when she protested and left her bound and gagged in the closet while they ransacked the house in search of the money. Nothing else was taken.

The \$200 belonged to Mrs. Irene Howard, 26, a waitress, and a roomer there. Mrs. Hanta said today that Mrs. Howard often told her friends of the money she was saving to rent an apartment.

Executed Poilu's Heirs Paid. Court Decides He Was Unjustly Shot and Awards Them \$2500. Copyright, 1921. PARIS, July 15.—Twenty-five hundred dollars is the compensation allowed by the French courts as reparation for an unjust execution. The victim, Private Bersot, was shot during the war because he refused to wear a pair of blood stained, muddy trousers offered him in place of his own torn ones. "This is mutiny," their Colonel cried, "we must make an example of the case." After a summary court martial had passed judgment Bersot was shot.

This is the judgment quashed yesterday by the courts, which awarded Mme. Bersot \$500 and her son \$2000.

Three Men Run Over by Train. By the Associated Press. AMARILLO, Tex., July 15.—Three unidentified men were run over yesterday by a Rock Island train. The engineer said he saw the three lying on the track when his engine was about 50 yards away and that they showed no signs of life when he sounded the whistle.

AUTO DEATH LAID TO CARELESSNESS BY CORONER'S JURY

\$5000 Bond Each Placed on Drivers in Collision in Which Edward Harkin, 16, Was Fatally Hurt.

Two persons were killed in and near St. Louis yesterday in traffic accidents, one by being thrown from an automobile in a collision with a truck, and the other when his truck was hit by a train at a grade crossing. Several others were injured in seven other accidents.

A Coroner's jury investigating the death yesterday of Edward Harkin, 16 years old, son of Mrs. Stella Harkin, a widow of 1229 Temple place, who died at St. John's Hospital from internal injuries suffered when he was thrown out of an automobile, today returned a verdict of criminal carelessness against Donald Bentrup, 18, of 1235 Temple place, with whom Harkin was riding, and Martin Schumacher, 18, of 4918 Spalding avenue, operator of a truck, that was in a collision with Bentrup's automobile.

Bonds \$5000 Each. The bonds of Bentrup and Schumacher were fixed at \$5000 each. Both declined to take the witness stand. The only other witness was J. W. Grinnell, 8222 Church avenue, who said he saw Schumacher's truck going at a rate of about 30 miles an hour, approaching Belt avenue, on Maple from the west. A moment later Grinnell heard a crash and saw that the truck and a touring car had crashed together. He said Schumacher remarked at the time that he was driving at a rate of about 25 miles an hour when the accident occurred.

The force of the impact threw Harkin out of the automobile. A physician living near by said his condition was not serious, and when the police were told at the hospital that Harkin was suffering only from cuts, bruises and shock, they released Bentrup and Schumacher, who did not wish to prosecute each other. The accident occurred about noon, and when Harkin died at 3 p. m., it was then ascertained he had suffered rupture of the kidneys and other internal injuries.

Death at Crossing. The other fatality was the death at 7 a. m. of Charles Toenebohn, 50, a contracting engineer of Affton, St. Louis county, whose truck was struck at the Vermont avenue crossing at Affton by a Frisco passenger train.

The approach to the railroad crossing is through a cut which obscures a broad view of the tracks. Probate Judge Hodgdon, who is also president of the County Automobile Club, wrote the railroad last Wednesday directing attention to the danger of this crossing and requesting that signals be placed there to warn persons of the approach of trains. Toenebohn is survived by his wife and two children.

Woman and Children Hurt. As Mrs. Alvin Hartman, 25, of 5746 Maffitt avenue, attempted to drive away from the curb in front of 3673 Olive street at 6:30 last evening her automobile was struck by a westbound Olive car and knocked across the street. Mrs. Hartman and four children riding with her were cut and bruised. The children are Dorothy Hartman, 7; Catherine Burkhard, 16, and Ross Burkhard, 9, both of 5744 Maffitt avenue, and Clarence Rude, 509 North Grand avenue.

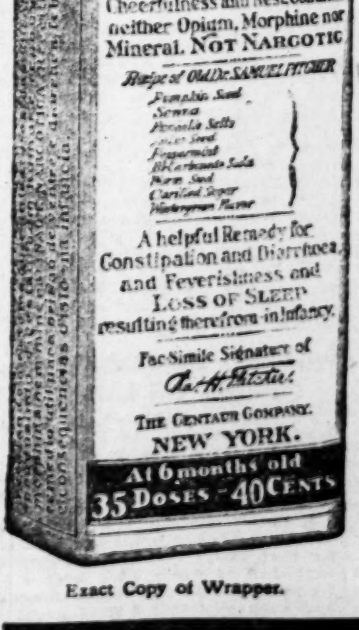
Mrs. Ira Roberts, 48, of 6217 Core street, stepped into the street from behind a parked automobile near Tenth and Chestnut streets, at 2:45 p. m. and was knocked down by an automobile operated by William E. Helling, 4927 Humphrey street, who was arrested and placed under a bond of \$1000. Mrs. Roberts was taken to the city hospital suffering from internal injuries.

William Seaton, 35, of 2929 St. Vincent avenue, a carpenter, suffered a fractured pelvis, fractured collar bone and internal injuries when he was brushed from the running board of an automobile operated by George M. Creed, 2305 Clark avenue, at Montrose avenue and Market street, at 5 p. m. yesterday. Creed had left the scene of the accident before the police arrived.

Davis' Brother Gets Job. WASHINGTON, July 15.—President Harding yesterday nominated Samuel J. Davis, brother of Secretary Davis, to be Postmaster at Moose Heart, Ill., national home for children of the Loyal Order of Moose.

When Baby Complains. THERE ARE MANY WAYS a baby has of expressing any pain or irregularity or digression from its normal condition of health and happiness. A short sharp cry, a prolonged irritated cry. Restlessness, a constant turning of the head or of the whole body, fretful. In these and other ways a baby tells you there is something wrong. Most mothers know that a disordered stomach, or bowels that do not act naturally are the cause of most of baby's sufferings. A call for the doctor is the first thought, but in the event of any delay there should be ready at hand a safe remedy such as Fletcher's Castoria.

Castoria has been used for baby's ailments for over 30 years and has merited the good will of the family physician in a measure not equaled by any other baby's medicine because of its harmlessness and the good results achieved. And remember this: Castoria is essentially a baby's remedy and not a cure-all for every member of the family. What might help you is too often dangerous when given to a babe.



RADIO PROGRAM FOR SATURDAY

Post-Dispatch Station K S D 360 Meters

4:00 P. M. Market reports and news bulletins.

7:30 P. M. Baseball scores. Reading the story of "The Spring Maid."

8:15 P. M. Broadcasting the light opera, "The Spring Maid," as it is played in the open air theater in Forest Park.

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Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

Let's Think It Over. There is such a thing as saying too much on any subject, and the "grand-stand" talker sooner or later becomes a bore. The truth is always welcomed, and the truth reiterated and confirmed is more than welcome—it reaches your innermost soul.

Fletcher's Castoria is all its advertising has claimed for it. Scrutinized by the microscope of public opinion and used for over thirty years it stands without a peer in the hearts of thoughtful, cautious, discerning Mothers. And once used, mother love—there is no substitute for mother love—will scorn to try a "substitute" or a "just-as-good."

Masquerading under many names drugs that are injurious to the tender babe have found their way into some households, but the light of experience soon casts them out. Are they cast out before it is too late? MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

DOG'S BARK LEADS TO IMPRISONED WOMAN

Victim Says Young Men Bound, Gagged and Put Her in Closet, Stealing \$200.

When Mrs. Morey Hanta, 28 years old, of 3857 Washington boulevard, returned home at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon she found the house had been ransacked. \$200 stolen from a trunk and her sister, Mrs. Minnie Lee, 45 years old, missing. Hearing the muffled bark of a dog she opened a clothes closet door and found her sister lying on the floor, bound with a clothes line and gagged with a pillow slip. Mrs. Hanta found the front door of the house locked and had to enter through a window.

Mrs. Lee said two young men who had come to the front door shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon forced their way in, knocked her unconscious by hitting her in the chest with their fists when she protested and left her bound and gagged in the closet while they ransacked the house in search of the money. Nothing else was taken.

The \$200 belonged to Mrs. Irene Howard, 26, a waitress, and a roomer there. Mrs. Hanta said today that Mrs. Howard often told her friends of the money she was saving to rent an apartment.

Executed Poilu's Heirs Paid. Court Decides He Was Unjustly Shot and Awards Them \$2500. Copyright, 1921. PARIS, July 15.—Twenty-five hundred dollars is the compensation allowed by the French courts as reparation for an unjust execution. The victim, Private Bersot, was shot during the war because he refused to wear a pair of blood stained, muddy trousers offered him in place of his own torn ones. "This is mutiny," their Colonel cried, "we must make an example of the case." After a summary court martial had passed judgment Bersot was shot.

This is the judgment quashed yesterday by the courts, which awarded Mme. Bersot \$500 and her son \$2000.

Three Men Run Over by Train. By the Associated Press. AMARILLO, Tex., July 15.—Three unidentified men were run over yesterday by a Rock Island train. The engineer said he saw the three lying on the track when his engine was about 50 yards away and that they showed no signs of life when he sounded the whistle.

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THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

We Gather From the Score That the Yanks Made the Browns' Pitching Ace Look Like a Deuce

New York Giants, With 2½ Games Lead, Arrive For Series With Cardinals

McGraw's Checkbook Champions Have Won Five of Nine Games on Western Jaunt—Hornby Wallops 24th Home Run as Rickenbackers Defeat Phils 9 to 5.

By Joseph F. Holland,

The world's champion New York Giants, with a first-place lead of two and one-half games over the Cardinals, arrived today from Chicago for a four-game series with their only pennant rivals. The smoothly running machine, a tribute to the power of a limitless checkbook, has enjoyed only mediocre success in the nine games of its Western trip thus far and has only five victories to show for two series in Pittsburgh and Chicago.

The defeat of the Giants yesterday in Chicago, their second straight, dovetailed perfectly with the Cardinals' 9 to 5 victory over Philadelphia to reduce the leaders' first place margin to two and one-half games. The victory yesterday was the fiftieth Cardinal success of the season and gave Rickenbacker the honor of being the first major league manager to pilot his team to 50 victories.

It took Rogers Hornby's twenty-fourth home run of the season and a brilliant seventh inning rally in which seven runs were scored to win from the Phils. They had taken a four-run lead in the first three innings off Jeff Pfeffer, but Lou North, a successor who really succeeds and a reliever who really relieves, stopped them with one run for the remainder of the game.

Hornby's homer was a long drive over the left-field fence. It tied the modern National League record of 24, made in 1915 by "Gavy" Cravath. The ancient record of 27 homers is held by Ed Williamson of Chicago, who compiled it in 1914. Hornby hit the first ball pitched and reduced Philadelphia's lead to a single run. Wilbur Hubbell was not of there very shortly and George Smith relieved only long enough to make certain the Cardinal victory. Then Jess Winters came in. Incidentally, Hubbell, Smith and Winters are former Giants.

In the series which opens today the Cardinals, with the exception of one position, will face the same team which defeated the New York Yanks for the world's title. That exception is in center field, where George Burns, now of the Cincinnati Reds, formerly ranged. Bill Cunningham.

Cardinals Must Capture Four Straight to Dislodge the Giants

The Cardinals have only one avenue to first place in this series, and that is a clean sweep in the four games. If Rickenbacker's men were successful in such a drive the percentage at the conclusion of the series would be:

St. Louis	51	24	.684
New York	49	22	.685

Of course, that is a great deal to expect against a corp of pitchers like Douglas, Toney, Barnes, Neff and Company.

Three victories in the four games will see the series close with the Giants having only a half game lead.

In the season's play thus far the Cardinals have won four of the six games played by the two teams. They broke even with the invaders on the occasion of New York's first visit and then the Rickenbackers went to New York and took the only two games played.

The Cardinals appear to be ready for the meeting. They were in the cross of a hitting slump during the first four games of the Philadelphia series, but snapped out of it yesterday. The barrage of base hits in the seventh inning was it liable to descend upon any pitcher, any time.

Great Pitching Corps. New York has a wonderful pitching corps and it is at the peak of form now. But the five straight victories over Brooklyn in which the Cardinal punch crushed one of the best pitching staffs in baseball is an indication that the Cardinal hitters need not bow to the gentlemen of the Giant staff.

Switching the viewpoint, the Cardinal pitching staff is ready to meet the invasion. Haines pitches a two-hit game his last out and took out one off that meager total. Pfeffer, with the exception of yesterday, has been the most reliable pitcher in the staff and he defeated the Giants in New York. Sherdel is ready and so is Perica, who has always been effective against the Giants.

The game today will probably see Bill Ryan, the Holy Cross Collegian, pitching for the Giants against either Perica or Haines. Ryan has been signally successful against the Cardinals, and McGraw probably will use him in an attempt to hit the Cardinals hard at the start.

The two teams will present a contrast in several ways, but here is one to consider: The Cardinals have been built up to the status of a pennant entry without the expenditure of a dollar, comparatively speaking. Branch Rickey took the Cardinals when they were an eight-place ball team and has gradually molded from the wreck a formidable machine.

Builded Piccolino. He picked Alinsmith, from the ranks of has-beens, took Clemens from a minor league and snared McGraw from the "Big Ten" Conference. That is his catching staff. He inherited Doak and Sherdel, got Haines and Perica in clever deals and gave Schupp and Javrin, players of no value to the Cardinals, to Brooklyn for Pfeffer, a dependable pitcher. He rescued Fournier from the

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
CHICAGO AT NEW YORK
0010000
NEW YORK
00013001

Batteries: Chicago—Lewerette and Schalk; New York—Mann and Schanz.
DETROIT AT BOSTON
0000020
BOSTON
0000000

Batteries: Detroit—Pitts and Bailey; Boston—Ferguson and Root.
CLEVELAND AT PHILADELPHIA
0000001
PHILADELPHIA
0000000

Batteries: Cleveland—Coveleskie and O'Neill; Philadelphia—Fumelle and Bragg.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
BROOKLYN AT PITTSBURG
01000001
PITTSBURG
00000002

Batteries: Brooklyn—Richter, Smith and Toney; Pittsburgh—Adams and Gooch.
PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO
00
CHICAGO
00

Batteries: Philadelphia—Winters and Potters; Chicago—Kaufman and O'Farrell.
BOSTON AT CINCINNATI
000
CINCINNATI
000

Batteries: Boston—Miller and Gibson; Cincinnati—Lange and Wang.

They IF They Win Lose

Standings of the Clubs.

CLUB	W	L	Pct.	Games Behind
NEW YORK	49	28	.636	0
CARDINALS	48	30	.613	2
CHICAGO	48	30	.613	2
CINCINNATI	43	40	.519	5 1/2
BROOKLYN	41	43	.488	6 1/2
PITTSBURG	37	43	.463	10 1/2
CLEVELAND	39	47	.450	12 1/2
PHILADELPHIA	34	44	.435	14 1/2
BOSTON	35	48	.422	16 1/2

Tomorrow's Schedule.

CLUB	W	L	Pct.	Games Behind
NEW YORK	49	28	.636	0
CARDINALS	48	30	.613	2
CHICAGO	48	30	.613	2
CINCINNATI	43	40	.519	5 1/2
BROOKLYN	41	43	.488	6 1/2
PITTSBURG	37	43	.463	10 1/2
CLEVELAND	39	47	.450	12 1/2
PHILADELPHIA	34	44	.435	14 1/2
BOSTON	35	48	.422	16 1/2

Minor League Standings.

CLUB	W	L	Pct.	Games Behind
BALTIMORE	49	29	.628	0
INDIANAPOLIS	48	30	.613	1
CHICAGO	48	30	.613	1
CINCINNATI	43	40	.519	5 1/2
BROOKLYN	41	43	.488	6 1/2
PITTSBURG	37	43	.463	10 1/2
CLEVELAND	39	47	.450	12 1/2
PHILADELPHIA	34	44	.435	14 1/2
BOSTON	35	48	.422	16 1/2

Western Association.

CLUB	W	L	Pct.	Games Behind
HEARTS	41	31	.569	0
INDIANAPOLIS	40	32	.558	1
CHICAGO	40	32	.558	1
CINCINNATI	40	32	.558	1
BROOKLYN	40	32	.558	1
PITTSBURG	40	32	.558	1
CLEVELAND	40	32	.558	1
PHILADELPHIA	40	32	.558	1
BOSTON	40	32	.558	1

Southern League.

CLUB	W	L	Pct.	Games Behind
MEMPHIS	40	32	.558	0
INDIANAPOLIS	40	32	.558	1
CHICAGO	40	32	.558	1
CINCINNATI	40	32	.558	1
BROOKLYN	40	32	.558	1
PITTSBURG	40	32	.558	1
CLEVELAND	40	32	.558	1
PHILADELPHIA	40	32	.558	1
BOSTON	40	32	.558	1

Conditions Announced For Polo Championship

NEW YORK, July 14.—The Polo Association has announced the conditions under which the open championship and the Herbert memorial trophy will be contested for at the August 26 to September 3. The British and Argentine teams, the East-Cott team and the three teams of high goal American players are entered.

The open championship is played with the handicaps and the contesting teams may be made up of players from different clubs. The Herbert memorial trophy event is open to four teams whose aggregate handicaps are not less than 20 goals and will be played for under the existing handicaps. All six of the big teams are very closely matched and only two or three goals separating the lowest from the highest in the handicaps.

Willard Declines To Fight On Labor Day

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., July 15.—Jack Willard will not be in condition to meet a leading heavyweight boxer here Labor Day, he wired Dan L. Lacey, local boxing promoter here today.

Willard's manager was in reply to one from Lacey proposing a match for that date. The former champion said that he would keep Lacey informed as to his training progress and suggested that a bout might be arranged for a later date.

Boxers To Invade Havana.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 15.—Harvey Mendelsohn, manager of Johnny Mendelsohn, Milwaukee lightweight boxer, plans on taking a string of boxers to Havana, Cuba, about the end of July to meet boys of their own weight before a boxing club at the Cuban capital.

Transmississippi Golf Finalist

Rudy Knepper, Iowa State Golf champion, who meets George Von Elm, present champion, for the Transmississippi Golf Association championship at Omaha today.



RUDOLPH KNEPPER.
Rudy Knepper, Iowa State Golf champion, who meets George Von Elm, present champion, for the Transmississippi Golf Association championship at Omaha today.

Melhorn and Jones With 216 Total Lead at End of 54 Holes In National Open Tourney

Shreveport Professional Shoots 72, While Atlanta Amateur Turns in Par 70 for Third 18—Walter Hagen Three Strokes Behind Leaders.

By the Associated Press.
GLENCOE, Ill., July 15.—William Melhorn of Shreveport, with 233—72, for his third round for the open golf championship had a total of 216 for 54 holes and took the lead at that point. Melhorn missed several putts on the first nine, but broke par by three strokes on the second half.

Bobby Jones, Atlanta amateur, shooting a sensational par 70 in his morning round, tied at 216 with William Melhorn.

Melhorn's total of 216 was obtained largely through a fine 33, three under par on the second morning nine.

Jack Hutchinson, struggling bravely to overcome yesterday's erratic work, shot 71 this morning and totaled 223, seven strokes behind Melhorn.

Abe Mitchell, 220, and Willie Hunter, 220, for 54 holes, British pro and amateur respectively, virtually were out of the running.

Walter Hagen finished the morning round in 76, making 219 from 54 holes, three strokes back of Jones and Melhorn. Mike Brady of Detroit, with a total of 217 against 216 and Chick Evans 223.

Black Licks the Lead. John Black of Oakland, Cal., lost his lead when he took 75, five over par for his morning round, leaving him with a total of 217 against 216 for Bobby Jones and William Melhorn. Poor putting cost Black his lead.

Jim Barnes, title holder, virtually dropped out of the running when he took 77, gave him a total of 225.

Australia and Spain Eliminate Rivals in Davis Cup Matches

LONDON, July 15.—The Australian and Spanish Davis Cup tennis teams today completed their victories in the preliminary tournaments over their Czech-Slovakian and Indian opponents.

The Australians having previously won the singles matches from the Czech-Slovakians, clinched the tournament today at Roehampton by defeating them in the doubles match, 6-1, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

Spain won its singles match at Roehampton from Dr. Fryde of India, today, 6-1, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. Spain previously had won two singles matches and India the doubles matches.

Although Australia won the tournament by winning today's doubles match it was decided to play the two remaining matches in singles. In the first of these Gerald Patterson defeated Ardelt, 6-4, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

In the final match of the Spanish team, Manuel Alonso defeated Fryde, 6-2, 6-4, 6-6, 6-4.

Wray Brown Meets Parks, Oklahoma Net Star, Today

Washington U. Captain Has Divided 6 Matches Played With Sooner Veteran.

DREWES OPPOSES SPEICE

Missouri Valley Champion Favored to Win From Oklahoman—Hoer-Werner Beaten in Doubles.

By J. Roy Stockton.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Wayne Wright and George Moiridge, a new pair, were the pitchers this afternoon in the first game of the league baseball series with the Senators.

Thus far on the trip the Browns have lost six of 11 games and, as the first place margin is only half a game, it behooves them to take the game men into camp if they are to retain their lead.

About 10,000 persons were in attendance when the game started. The umpires were Moriarty and Hildebrand.

Frank Ellerbe had recovered sufficiently from his knee injury, suffered in Boston, to return to third base for the Browns.

Washington got two runs in the second. Brower got a life when McManus' throw pulled Siler off the bag. Shanks singled, and Brower was caught trying for double. A double by Harris and a single by Moiridge sent in the scores.

FIRST INNING.
BROWNS—Tobin bunted and was given a hit, when Moiridge fell feeling the ball. Gerber bunted and was caught trying for double. A double by Harris and a single by Moiridge sent in the scores.

SECOND INNING.
BROWNS—McManus popped to Harris. Jacobson bunted and was caught trying for double. Williams forced Jacobson. Harris to Peck. Severe forced Williams. Bush to Harris. NO RUNS.

WASHINGTON—Judge fled to Tobin. Brower was safe when McManus' high throw pulled Siler off the bag. Shanks singled to center and Brower was out trying for third. Jacobson to Ellerbe. Shanks reaching second. Harris doubled to right scoring Shanks. Pichnick walked. Moiridge singled to center scoring Harris. Gerber threw out Bush. TWO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.
BROWNS—Ellerbe lined to Peck. Wright popped to Harris. Tobin bunted and was thrown out by Moiridge. NO RUNS.

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FOURTH INNING.
BROWNS—Tobin bunted and was given a hit, when Moiridge fell feeling the ball. Gerber bunted and was caught trying for double. A double by Harris and a single by Moiridge sent in the scores.

FIFTH INNING.
BROWNS—McManus popped to Harris. Jacobson bunted and was caught trying for double. Williams forced Jacobson. Harris to Peck. Severe forced Williams. Bush to Harris. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.
BROWNS—Tobin bunted and was given a hit, when Moiridge fell feeling the ball. Gerber bunted and was caught trying for double. A double by Harris and a single by Moiridge sent in the scores.

SEVENTH INNING.
BROWNS—McManus popped to Harris. Jacobson bunted and was caught trying for double. Williams forced Jacobson. Harris to Peck. Severe forced Williams. Bush to Harris. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.
BROWNS—Tobin bunted and was given a hit, when Moiridge fell feeling the ball. Gerber bunted and was caught trying for double. A double by Harris and a single by Moiridge sent in the scores.

NINTH INNING.
BROWNS—McManus popped to Harris. Jacobson bunted and was caught trying for double. Williams forced Jacobson. Harris to Peck. Severe forced Williams. Bush to Harris. NO RUNS.

TENTH INNING.
BROWNS—Tobin bunted and was given a hit, when Moiridge fell feeling the ball. Gerber bunted and was caught trying for double. A double by Harris and a single by Moiridge sent in the scores.

ELEVENTH INNING.
BROWNS—McManus popped to Harris. Jacobson bunted and was caught trying for double. Williams forced Jacobson. Harris to Peck. Severe forced Williams. Bush to Harris. NO RUNS.

Twelfth Inning.
BROWNS—Tobin bunted and was given a hit, when Moiridge fell feeling the ball. Gerber bunted and was caught trying for double. A double by Harris and a single by Moiridge sent in the scores.

Thirteenth Inning.
BROWNS—McManus popped to Harris. Jacobson bunted and was caught trying for double. Williams forced Jacobson. Harris to Peck. Severe forced Williams. Bush to Harris. NO RUNS.

ERROR AND THREE HITS GIVE WASHINGTON TWO OFF WRIGHT IN SECOND

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BROWNS—Tobin bunted and was given a hit, when Moiridge fell feeling the ball. Gerber bunted and was caught trying for double. A double by Harris and a single by Moiridge sent in the scores.

SECOND INNING.
BROWNS—McManus popped to Harris. Jacobson bunted and was caught trying for double. Williams forced Jacobson. Harris to Peck. Severe forced Williams. Bush to Harris. NO RUNS.

WASHINGTON—Judge fled to Tobin. Brower was safe when McManus' high throw pulled Siler off the bag. Shanks singled to center and Brower was out trying for third. Jacobson to Ellerbe. Shanks reaching second. Harris doubled to right scoring Shanks. Pichnick walked. Moiridge singled to center scoring Harris. Gerber threw out Bush. TWO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.
BROWNS—Ellerbe lined to Peck. Wright popped to Harris. Tobin bunted and was thrown out by Moiridge. NO RUNS.

WASHINGTON—Judge fled to Tobin. Brower was safe when McManus' high throw pulled Siler off the bag. Shanks singled to center and Brower was out trying for third. Jacobson to Ellerbe. Shanks reaching second. Harris doubled to right scoring Shanks. Pichnick walked. Moiridge singled to center scoring Harris. Gerber threw out Bush. TWO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.
BROWNS—Tobin bunted and was given a hit, when Moiridge fell feeling the ball. Gerber bunted and was caught trying for double. A double by Harris and a single by Moiridge sent in the scores.

FIFTH INNING.
BROWNS—McManus popped to Harris. Jacobson bunted and was caught trying for double. Williams forced Jacobson. Harris to Peck. Severe forced Williams. Bush to Harris. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.
BROWNS—Tobin bunted and was given a hit, when Moiridge fell feeling the ball. Gerber bunted and was caught trying for double. A double by Harris and a single by Moiridge sent in the scores.

SEVENTH INNING.
BROWNS—McManus popped to Harris. Jacobson bunted and was caught trying for double. Williams forced Jacobson. Harris to Peck. Severe forced Williams. Bush to Harris. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.
BROWNS—Tobin bunted and was given a hit, when Moiridge fell feeling the ball. Gerber bunted and was caught trying for double. A double by Harris and a single by Moiridge sent in the scores.

NINTH INNING.
BROWNS—McManus popped to Harris. Jacobson bunted and was caught trying for double. Williams forced Jacobson. Harris to Peck. Severe forced Williams. Bush to Harris. NO RUNS.

TENTH INNING.
BROWNS—Tobin bunted and was given a hit, when Moiridge fell feeling the ball. Gerber bunted and was caught trying for double. A double by Harris and a single by Moiridge sent in the scores.

Eleventh Inning.
BROWNS—McManus popped to Harris. Jacobson bunted and was caught trying for double. Williams forced Jacobson. Harris to Peck. Severe forced Williams. Bush to Harris. NO RUNS.

Twelfth Inning.
BROWNS—Tobin bunted and was given a hit, when Moiridge fell feeling the ball. Gerber bunted and was caught trying for double. A double by Harris and a single by Moiridge sent in the scores.

Thirteenth Inning.
BROWNS—McManus popped to Harris. Jacobson bunted and was caught trying for double. Williams forced Jacobson. Harris to Peck. Severe forced Williams. Bush to Harris. NO RUNS.

Fourteenth Inning.
BROWNS—Tobin bunted and was given a hit, when Moiridge fell feeling the ball. Gerber bunted and was caught trying for double. A double by Harris and a single by Moiridge sent in the scores.

Fifteenth Inning.
BROWNS—McManus popped to Harris. Jacobson bunted and was caught trying for double. Williams forced Jacobson. Harris to Peck. Severe forced Williams. Bush to Harris. NO RUNS.

Sixteenth Inning.
BROWNS—Tobin bunted and was given a hit, when Moiridge fell feeling the ball. Gerber bunted and was caught trying for double. A double by Harris and a single by Moiridge sent in the scores.

a Deuce THREE HITS GTON TWO IN SECOND

The Wills-Dempsey Match Now Seems Assured; at Least It's Now All in Black and White Hagen Expects Attendance Records to Be Broken in Final Golf Round Today

"Sometimes We Hit Home Runs in the Morning and Nothing Better Than Singles in the Afternoon," He Says, Regarding His Scores of 68 and 77.

By Walter Hagen.
British Open Golf Champion.

SKOKIE GOLF CLUB, July 15.—Yesterday was an exciting day for golfers in the national open championship at Skokie. It surely was wild enough for me. After doing a 68 in the morning I needed 77 in the afternoon for a grand day's total of 145. Not so bad and not so good. At any rate, may score leaves me in a position where it is not entirely beyond possibility for me to win, but I must say there are a lot of other boys in the same position and the real scrap will be put on this afternoon.

The day being Saturday and a half holiday, I imagine all attendance records will be broken. Yesterday afternoon Bobby Jones and myself were followed by a great throng. We had to wait repeatedly to get our shots away, as people would walk out on the fairways and stand in dangerous positions until the marshals had moved them back. But so, the folks were banded four and five deep about each green.

John Black, from California, 42 years old and a grandfather, led us yesterday, with a total of 142. Jack Hutchison, who did 73 in the morning, began to fall into his real stride in the afternoon and was out in 33. This was "hot stuff," but Jack lost the touch again coming in and took 41 for a total of 74 and a day's total of 117.

I was greatly pleased with my own morning effort, but my afternoon did not get me excited. It simply left me with a big day's work cut out for today.

Into the Bunkers.

I played carefully, however, all day, and in the morning attained great results and in the afternoon got the traps. That is the way it goes. Sometimes we knock a home run in the morning and can do nothing better than singles in the afternoon.

The course was in splendid condition. It hardly seems possible, but the Skokie golf course has been turned green in a few days and the course now presents a much better look than it would but for the heavy rain which made it necessary to cancel Wednesday's play.

After reviewing the scoreboards, I

beating back.

KID REGAN (Charley Crouse), still a very young man, but reckoned as almost down-and-out as a boxer, is endeavoring to beat back again in the profession wherein he once gained a world of friends and some money. They are trying to match Charley in a main event at the next Polo Park show, on the East Side.

Good advice—It probably will be taken in bad part—would suggest that Charley discontinue his intention and start life anew—even by going back to his profession of railroad clerking, from which he once expanded into the realm of the best boxer and the "tin" ear.

No one who has taken the physical punishment endured by the same Kid Regan can ever hope to come back in a profession requiring stamina for its principal asset.

The Navy and Kid Regan.

KID REGAN's case is peculiar. When first we encountered Crouse, he was a mere kid of 18. At that time he was a lanky, clever, cautious long-distance boxer with a knockout kick. He measured his foe, pelted him with a long left, bided his time and won his fights by putting enough TNT into the final punch.

Then Charley went to the navy. And the navy worked on Charley to disadvantage, in one respect. The navy teaching started Kid Regan on the wrong path. He was not built robust enough for a boxer's program.

When next we saw him fight here, after the curtain had rung down on the European horrid, Regan was entirely different. He had become a slum-bug, two-fisted fighter, ever baring in, ever storming around, rushing his opponent to the ropes, swinging wildly, giving all he could and taking what he must—which was not a little, in view of the wide-open state of his defense.

For a time Crouse's style was successful. He was the most popular boxer seen here since the days when Harry Trendall was good. He made men like Pal Moore step faster than ever in their lives to keep pace with his terrific rushes.

It's Different Now.

At the same time he was taking beatings, savage ones, because he was very game and headstrong. He was the kind of a fighter the fans want to see.

Up and Down With Regan.

THE teaching was all right, then, for we were forming men for the world war at the time. But for scientific boxing purposes, the navy teaching started Kid Regan on the wrong path. He was not built robust enough for a boxer's program.

When next we saw him fight here, after the curtain had rung down on the European horrid, Regan was entirely different. He had become a slum-bug, two-fisted fighter, ever baring in, ever storming around, rushing his opponent to the ropes, swinging wildly, giving all he could and taking what he must—which was not a little, in view of the wide-open state of his defense.

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John Black Holds All of California's Golf Championships

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 15.—JOHN BLACK, the canny little Scot, who surprised the field at the Skokie Country Club course yesterday in the first half of the 72-hole national open golf tournament, enjoys the distinction of holding all the California golf championship titles at one time.

"Back in 1906, I referred a game of soccer in which Black was one of the star players. Boba, golf expert of the Examiner said last night. "He was a remarkable judge of distance even then although he had no idea of entering golf as a professional. He was a joiner—a carpenter if you please—and a mighty fine tradesman at that."

It was some four months later when Black turned up in the open tournament at the Ingleside golf course and upon the strength of the showing made then, he turned professional and was engaged by the Ingleside golfers to improve their game.

Black holds from a family of golfers. His three brothers, Dave, William and Bob are employed professionally on Far Western courses.

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Sisler Has Lead Of Only 14 Points Over Tyrus Cobb

Tiger Manager Jumps From .391 to .406 in Week, While Brown Star Drops.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 15.—Ty Cobb's challenge for the batting leadership of the American League was no flash in the pan, judging from averages compiled today which show the Detroit leader closing the gap separating him from George Sisler, the St. Louis marvel, who is leading the race with an average of .420.

Cobb is just 14 points behind Sisler, as compared with 31 a week ago.

The noted Georgian's remarkable batting streak netted him 20 hits in his last nine games, as against 12 hits collected by Sisler in eight games.

The figures on these batting rivals today are:

G. A. B. R. H. S. P. Batting Average

Sisler .420 53 246 78 145 22 420

Cobb .391 71 278 50 133 5 406

A week ago the figures told this story:

G. A. B. R. H. S. P. Batting Average

Sisler .406 53 246 78 145 22 420

Cobb .360 71 278 50 133 5 406

Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland club, moved back into third place with an average of .364, deposing Harry Heilmann of Detroit, who dropped into fourth place with .354.

Sisler is without a dangerous rival in base stealing. He is showing his heels to the contenders with a string of 32 thefts, while Ken Williams, the home run hitter, is second in line with 26.

The see-sawing fight between Williams and Tilly Walker of the Athletics for home run hitting continues with honors even, each having 34.

Other leading batters for 55 or more games: Miller, Philadelphia, .354; Schang, New York, .353; O'Neill, Cleveland, .349; Bassler, Detroit, .347; Blue, Detroit, .342; Witt, New York, .336; McManus, St. Louis, .333.

Hollock in Third Place.

Perhaps the most impressive feat in the National League was the batting of Charlie Hollock, shortstop with Chicago, who, in seven games, smashed out 13 hits which enabled him to jump from ninth to third place in the list of leading sluggers with an average of .359.

Who's Who In the Baseball World

American. National.

LEADING HITTERS.

Sisler, St. Louis, .420; Cobb, Detroit, .391; Williams, Philadelphia, .354; Schang, New York, .353; O'Neill, Cleveland, .349; Bassler, Detroit, .347; Blue, Detroit, .342; Witt, New York, .336; McManus, St. Louis, .333.

LEADING BASE STEALERS.

Sisler, St. Louis, .420; Cobb, Detroit, .391; Williams, Philadelphia, .354; Schang, New York, .353; O'Neill, Cleveland, .349; Bassler, Detroit, .347; Blue, Detroit, .342; Witt, New York, .336; McManus, St. Louis, .333.

LEADING HOME RUN LEADERS.

Sisler, St. Louis, .420; Cobb, Detroit, .391; Williams, Philadelphia, .354; Schang, New York, .353; O'Neill, Cleveland, .349; Bassler, Detroit, .347; Blue, Detroit, .342; Witt, New York, .336; McManus, St. Louis, .333.

LEADING RISP GETTERS.

Sisler, St. Louis, .420; Cobb, Detroit, .391; Williams, Philadelphia, .354; Schang, New York, .353; O'Neill, Cleveland, .349; Bassler, Detroit, .347; Blue, Detroit, .342; Witt, New York, .336; McManus, St. Louis, .333.

LEADING DOUBLE PLAYERS.

Sisler, St. Louis, .420; Cobb, Detroit, .391; Williams, Philadelphia, .354; Schang, New York, .353; O'Neill, Cleveland, .349; Bassler, Detroit, .347; Blue, Detroit, .342; Witt, New York, .336; McManus, St. Louis, .333.

LEADING PITCHERS.

Sisler, St. Louis, .420; Cobb, Detroit, .391; Williams, Philadelphia, .354; Schang, New York, .353; O'Neill, Cleveland, .349; Bassler, Detroit, .347; Blue, Detroit, .342; Witt, New York,

THE ONLY WAY TO PEACE

THE ONLY WAY TO PEACE.

The utter incapability of parties in interest in an industrial dispute to think and act in terms of impartial justice has been amply illustrated by both sides in the two big strikes now in effect in the basic industries of the nation. The latest specimen of such incapability at the present writing is the sputtering of Coal Age, national organ of the mine owners, over the President's plan to resume work in the mines on the wage scale in effect when union mine operations ceased and to reach a new scale and agreement by arbitration.

"The fundamental issue in this strike," says Coal Age, "is and has been the reduction of union coal miners' wages to the level of the wages of non-union labor's wage in conformity with the same principles that prompted its war and post-war time inflation. To prevent such a reduction the United Mine Workers have wielded the big stick of a nation-wide strike." Coal Age believes that the miners' representatives should be invited to Washington, not to be greeted with the conciliatory proposition offered by the President, but that they should be told merely that "coal production is going to be resumed at whatever mines and by whatever miners choose to work."

Coal Age has the effrontery thus to define the issue of the strike, notwithstanding the fact that the operators refused, in violation of their agreement, to enter any conference with the miners' representatives to negotiate a new wage compact. In like manner both parties to the railroad strike have thought, spoken and promulgated their conviction of the perfect justice of their own position and have berated and ridiculed the claims of the other side.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

No interference from Government in industrial disputes is appropriate or desirable where the public is not subjected to loss or suffering, except to maintain order and protect the rights and property of citizens. But Government cannot allow essential public service to be suspended on account of a war between employers and employees.

That is why the principle of adjudication by the Railway Labor Board must be upheld. That is why arbitration is necessary in the coal mine dispute and why it may eventually be necessary to place mine labor arbitration in the hands of a board similar to the Railway Labor Board. Mines and railroads should be protected in the right to operate, regardless of strike action. But that will not settle the difficulty. Government labor boards, too, should insist on equal compliance with their rulings by both sides.

HOW TO STOP MOTOR ACCIDENTS.

Remedies for violation of the traffic ordinances, suggested by Robert S. Harbison in a communication appearing on this page today, may at first appear to have considerable merit. There is a deplorable number of traffic casualties, and a deplorable percentage of them are due to carelessness. The objections to the course recommended by Mr. Harbison consist, first, in holding the motorist exclusively responsible; second, in penalizing careful drivers for the sins of the careless, and, third, in limiting ownership of machines to those who have considerable means.

It would be unjustifiable morally, and inequitable legally, to disregard the plea of contributory negligence. Moreover, it certainly would promote an attitude of defiance on the part of pedestrians, who under such a dispensation, could practically make automobiles "get off the streets." On the other hand, compelling all motorists to furnish bonds which would be peremptorily forfeited in case of accidents, would promote carelessness on the part of drivers, who could very well reflect: "Maybe I'll hit somebody; but if I do I'll be already paid for."

No, that is not the way to do it. The proper way is to punish the careless, both riding and afoot. Fines and jail sentences do have a value—the very distinct value of impressing on every man who drives an automobile or a motorcycle what may happen to him if his negligence results in injury to somebody. There is an unfortunate tendency on the part of a certain section of the public to blame drivers alone. It fosters the attitude that motor vehicles have the privilege of the streets by sufferance. This is not the modern life. The wheels have an indispensable part in our modern life. The man on the cushions is not inferior to the man on foot. Both must learn to be careful.

The serious, if unrelaxed, enterprises of saving souls and overturning the Government from the courthouse steps each evening may now be continued only by permit from Director McKelvey. Under such auspices we may be sure that no orator will be so indelicate as to refer to the quaint practice of putting one's sons and daughters on one's department of the city payroll.

THE WRO
(From the Broo

A political cartoon by J. J. Moore. It depicts a man in a cap labeled 'SHOPMEN'S' running away from a tunnel entrance labeled 'RAILROADS'. The man is running towards the right, away from the tunnel. On the ground behind him lies a club or bat labeled 'VIOLENCE'. The cartoon is signed 'J. J. MOORE' in the bottom right corner.

WHAT THE DUMMIES ARE SAYING ABOUT THE TARIFFS

The MIRROR.
PUBLIC OPINION.

BOSTON.—The strike against watermelon for dessert has closed the restaurants, and Boston is again carrying its lunch in the little tin buckets once so inseparable from the workman's masses. The restoration of the old familiar custom of sitting at a table with a glass of water back against a pile of bricks peacefully eating blueberry pie has almost made the people of Boston feel that the world is itself again. Boston is not denying that watermelon is edible. It merely insists that there is a time to eat it. The conclusion of the restaurateur is fully appreciated, but the most striking thing about it is to know what can be done about it. Watermelon is a profitable flier. A single melon can be cut into so many slices that the profit is immense. The trouble is that unless watermelon is served as a dessert there is no other time to eat it. The only time when a large number of the largest has watermelons in the front window with this sign

What You Get for Dessert—If Any

The people are equally firm, and are really enjoying the strike because it brings all classes together in a common cause instead of the usual cleavage between the haves and the have-nots.

DENVER—The strike against store deliveries, which City Comptroller Malthus says, add 10 per cent to the cost of living in Denver, has assumed amusing proportions. Everybody is piggy-wigging. A furor was created at a mass meeting in the City Park last night by a statement that instead of decreasing the cost of living 10 per cent by stopping store deliveries the people of Denver had increased it fully 15 per cent by using their own automobiles. Today the city is in doubt. It is eagerly awaiting the Comptroller's report on this phase of the sub-

MOBILE. The strike against magazine fiction has finally resulted in the taking of action. Two newswriters were found floating in the bay this morning. One of them had a bundle of magazines around his neck. Mayor Hl Brough made a spectacular statement of Mobile's progress in a public meeting here last night. He said American literature was being slowly strangled by fiction, and nothing less, and quoted a recent statement by Robert Frost in which it was stated that the actual literary content of 10 of our national magazines is not more than 10 and 15 per cent. The Mayor said that if Mobile could not get good literature in this country she would send out for it, an announcement which was received with wild applause by his fellow citizens. Before a magazine can be sold in Mobile, it must be approved at the city hall. The two men slain were both literary bootleggers.

The Coal Age says there has been nothing since the Adamson act of unblemished memory like Mr. Harding's recent assertion that the coal operators ought to grant the demands of the miners. As the apothosis of opposition to the Adamson act the President is evidently having trouble meeting expectations. It is almost as difficult a role as being a protectionist.

Some day the politicians, the reformers and the radical laborites are going to put the "rage" into the average man, and then there'll be something doing.—Columbia Record.

Sign on a garage at Columbus, Miss.
Treat your automobile as you would treat
yourself and let us wash it once a week.
A news heading:
Woman Found Slain
Beside Golf Course
She probably tried to get her husband to go
to the dance

CENTENNIAL OF A GREAT DISCOVERY
From L'Europe Nouvelle (Paris).
ONE HUNDRED years ago at a famous session of the Academie des Inscriptions et Belles Lettres, Jean-Francois Champollion announced a new discovery by which he made their secret from the centuries and opened a new and history the knowledge of ancient Egypt. He was the first man to succeed in unravelling this hitherto impenetrable mystery of the hieroglyphics. . . . When a boy, Champollion was in 1794.

older brother at Grenoble. . . . In their
years we follow day by day the astonishing
scale of an intelligence expanding until it
encompasses everything from Cosmology to
Hebrew, Arabic, Syrian, are languages that
become familiar to him. At 13, before the
of the Department of Isère, who was over-
all so much knowledge, he explained a class
in the language of the past and present,
no price for these languages in the
Grenoble, the teachers had to give him a
or arithmetic in order to reward such as-
ever part of the joke is that this born poly-
never studied mathematics.
the University of Grenoble, where he was
entomologist with a collection of prepared
As an artist he designed and painted, copied
in sarcophagi. To reach the heart of his
Egypt he attacked it on every side. He
of the of the of the of the of the
their language, and those languages which
have come down as daughters from the
Egyptian such as Ethiopian and Coptic;
compared them with Arabic and Hebrew
to make himself familiar with Coptic
and modern modes of expression. His
he had read. . . . At 19 he was
Professor of History on the Faculté des Lettres
Grenoble and also custodian of the City Lib-
rerie by little, by dint of perseverance
he succeeded in unravelling the mummy that had slumbered
in grace for 2000 years. . . . It is
difficult not to admire the amazing success of the
man to read the hieroglyphics. This is the
of the of the of the of the of the
said is humanity 88 per cent of history.

AMERICAN AND ENGLISH WOMEN
JORDON SELFPRIDGE in the London *Mail*
 A GROUP of English girls is like a bouquet of varied wild flowers—each is different and has its own charm. A group of Americans, however, is like a bunch of lilies arranged in a vase. Each flower is finished and smooth, the group is lacking in contrast, and is a solid. It is easy to pick out the uniformed woman in the thronged pavement of the streets of London. Even if she is not wearing the uniform, she usually wears uniform stockings and footwear. Englishmen, by their independence in the matter of dress, and their desire to be different from each other, wear an ever-changing pattern, which is picked out by the English eye, than any variation to the life.

While You Are Away

You will need the St. Louis Post-Dispatch while you are away this summer if you wish to know what the happenings are at home.

Before you start send word to the Post-Dispatch to have this paper sent to you by mail. If the term of your absence is understood, no payment may be made when you return and your mail subscription discontinued.

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Weekly Business Review

Commercial Interests of St. Louis

Building in Billions

The building revival is treated from the viewpoint of the investor in securities, in a statement issued a few days ago by Walter J. Greenebaum, vice president of the Greenebaum Sons' Investment Co.

"Prospects for the future in every line of activity are exceedingly encouraging," Greenebaum said. "Every indication points to increasing prosperity. The upturn in general conditions, so long on the way, is at hand, and readjustment, from the abnormal conditions that have been with us since the war, is practically completed. We are not entirely 'out of the woods,' but developments now under way—commercial, industrial and financial—may be expected to place the country's activities on a normal basis in the very near future.

"One of the most interesting features of reviving industry is the enormous amount of construction work now proceeding in all parts of the country. Held back for several years because of the abnormally high labor and material costs, and other restrictions, the building industry has now started up again, its activities exceeding all previous records, and all signs point to a volume of new construction greatly surpassing all past accomplishments in this line.

"In view of reports from the largest cities of the country, the amount of new building during the first few months of the year presages a total expenditure of close to \$2,500,000,000 for the year 1932.

"This will break all records. It has been made possible by the opportunity offered to builders in lowering costs of material and labor.

"Every other industry will be affected favorably by the huge volume of building. The consumption of a vast amount of materials, the distribution of large sums in wages, will logically lead to prosperity in other lines.

"It is an accepted fact that when the building industry is in active operation all other business benefits. This is because of the basic nature of construction. Economists have established that a revival in building is always followed by increased activity in manufacturing and commerce of every class.

"The investment market will be one of the chief beneficiaries of this prosperity. At present there is an unequal demand for sound investments. First-mortgage real estate bonds, the foundation on which most new construction is based, are in stronger favor than ever before. This demand will increase as people see more clearly that an area of stable prosperity is beginning, to continue for some years."

Time for the Plumber

Now is the time to make plumbing contracts for new construction, in the view of E. J. Blake, secretary of the Master Plumbers' Association.

Prices will remain at their present standard, he believes, unless the coal strike should force them up, by increasing costs of manufacture.

"St. Louis has between 300 and 400 plumbing establishments, and about 600 workmen," Blake said. "From late accounts all these workers are engaged in new construction work or in installation of modern sanitary appliances in old buildings.

"Owners of residence property are now giving greater attention to this feature of building and repair work, as they recognize the fact that the houses best equipped in this respect are the ones most easily rented.

"Skilled mechanics are making \$1.25 per hour, and an increase of efficiency, as compared with the war period, is apparent.

"There has not been great activity in work on industrial plants and commercial buildings in recent weeks, but any falling off in this line has been made up by the demand for work on smaller buildings.

"Home builders should realize that the important thing in this class of work is not so much the attractive-looking enameled and vitreous ware, as the proper installation of pipes. This points to the need for care in the selection of a responsible plumbing contractor."

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LITHO. CO.**
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**De Browns Return
Sportman's Park
WEDNESDAY, JULY 25,
NEW YORK YANKEES**

DEES SHADE CO.
1491a
WINDOW SHADES
THAT SATISFY
26 SHENANDOAH AVE.

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CHIROPRACTOR**
Three-Year Palmer Graduate
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**FIRES All
Makes**
en Bower Tire Co.
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ASK YOUR UNDERTAKER
TO SHOW YOU OUR
Famous Metal Caskets
Practically the Same Price
as Wood Caskets

minate Boiler Troubles
Engineers, Firemen, Factory
Managers, will find that our com-
pound is sure death to scale and
corrosion of boilers.
WRITE TODAY FOR BOOKLET
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PRINTING SERVICE

Fiction and
Women's Features
SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1922

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs
SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1922
PAGE 13

Mt. Everest Summit — Highest Point on Earth's Surface — Again Defies Man's Effort to Scale It



This drawing, made for the London Sphere, under the supervision of members of the expedition to scale its summit, shows the panorama of the approach to the Northwest as revealed by the expedition last year, which laid the plans and selected the route for the final dash this year which has just ended in disaster. The drawing, which is copyrighted, is reproduced in the Post-Dispatch by special arrangement with the London Sphere. The route, indicated by the dotted line, it was agreed by the explorers, offered the only possible way of reaching the summit.

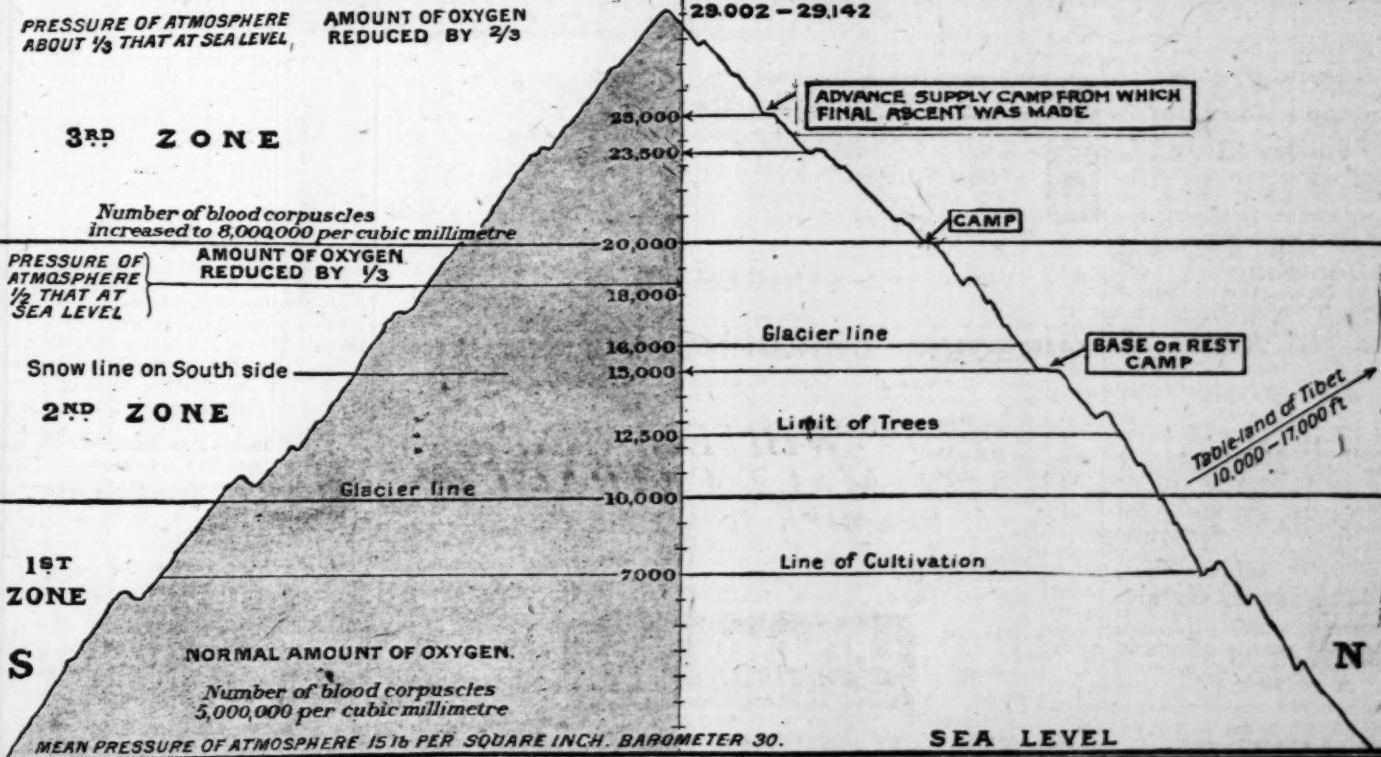
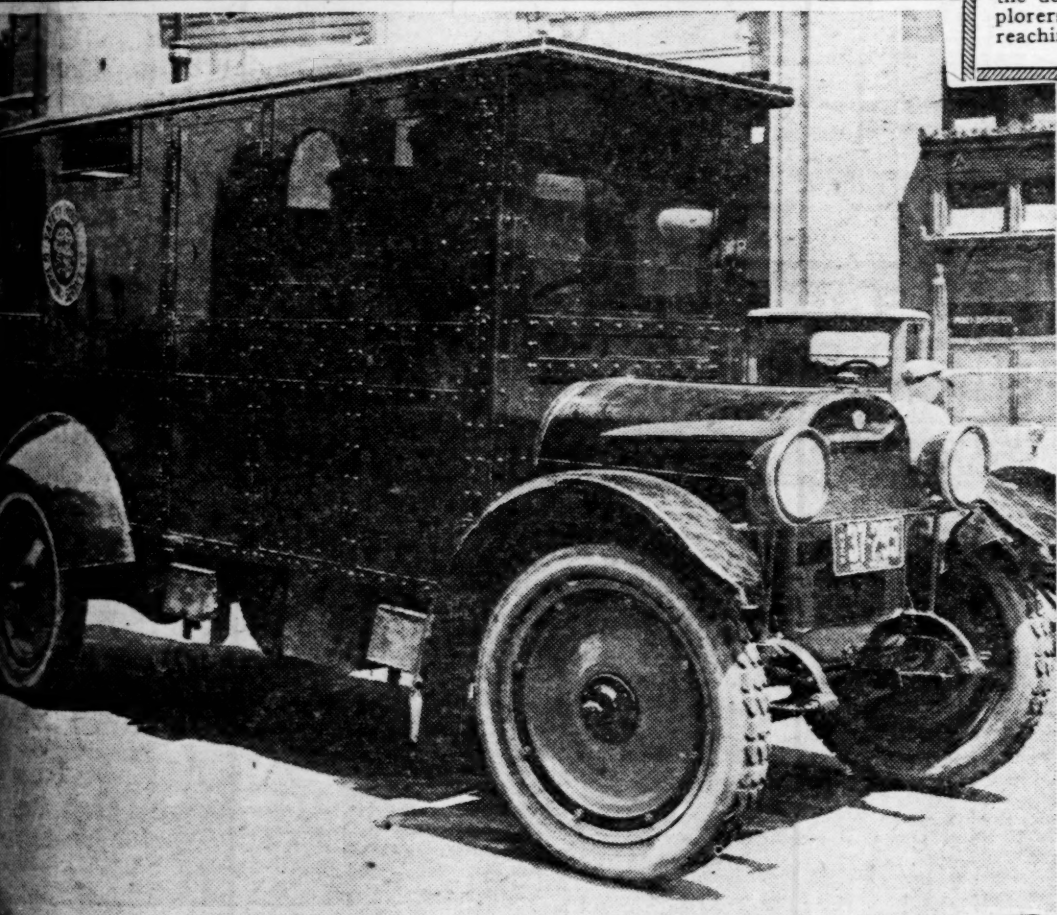


Diagram indicating geographical and physiological conditions encountered at various levels in the course of the lofty climb.

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Steel armored car to foil robbers that is being used by four St. Louis downtown banks to transport money from place to place within the city. Even the glass inclosed cab of the operator is bullet proof.

Lieutenant Leland S. Andrews, U. S. A., who will attempt to fly from Jacksonville, Fla. to San Diego, Calif., in one day.

—Photograms Photograph.



William D. Haislip, Washington Traffic Policeman, who has just been graduated in law and science from the National University in Washington, and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He studied during his time off duty.

—International Film Service Photo.



Gen. C. G. Bruce (left) and his brother, Capt. Bruce. Gen. Bruce was leader of the expedition and Capt. Bruce his aid.

—Wide World Photograph.



New head of the greatest police organization in the world. Chief Inspector Nicholls of Scotland Yard, who succeeds Chief Inspector Crutchett.

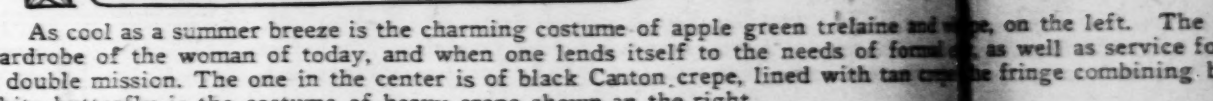
—Wide World Photograph.



Major-General Allen, commander of the U. S. troops in Germany, taking a stroll in "clivies" in Berlin.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

By RUBY M. AYERS



nite butterfly is the costume of heavy crepe shown on the right.

SUNDAY, JULY 16.

Breakfast. Fried stewed peaches Country ham and fried potatoes Graham muffins Coffee, cocoa, milk	Dinner. Roast beef Riced potatoes Combination salad with French dressing Creamed new peas Stuffed baked green peppers Blackberry pie Coffee, iced tea, milk	Tea. Toasted cheese sand- wiches Swiss cakes Potato salad Chocolate cake Coffee, iced tea, milk
Breakfast. Sliced pineapple Cereal French toast Coffee, cocoa, milk	Monday, July 17. Lunch. Fruit salad Rolls Chocolate cake a la mode Coffee, iced tea, milk	Dinner. Beef turnover Creamed carrots and peas Mashed potatoes Cabbage slaw Peach pie Coffee, iced tea, milk
Breakfast. Cantaloupe Bacon and eggs Buttered toast Coffee, cocoa, milk	Tuesday, July 18. Lunch. Creamed -shipped beef on toast Potato chips Hot rolls Ice cream and cake Coffee, iced tea, milk	Dinner. Fried chicken with milk gravy Potato balls String beans Pea- cheese salad Pineapple mousse Coffee, iced tea, milk
Breakfast. Fried apples and coun- try sausage Parker House rolls Fresh peach jam Coffee, cocoa, milk	Wednesday, July 19. Lunch. Vegetable salad Bread and butter sand- wiches Apple pie with cheese Coffee, iced tea, milk	Dinner. Roast lamb with mint sauce Beef pickles Brownied potatoes Creamed peas Celery salad Ice cream puff-hot car- amel sauce Coffee, iced tea, milk
Breakfast. Grapefruit Shirred eggs Wheat cereal Bran gems Coffee, cocoa, milk	Thursday, July 20. Lunch. Boiled ham, Swiss cheese, hot potato salad Rolls and butter Peach shortcake Coffee, iced tea, milk	Dinner. Meat pie Waldorf salad Hot biscuits and honey Cantaloupe a la mode Coffee, iced tea, milk
Breakfast. Sliced bananas and cream Scrambled eggs on toast Creamed codfish Coffee, cocoa, milk	Friday, July 21. Lunch. Jelly omelet Hashed browned pota- toes Whole wheat bread Sliced peaches Coffee, iced tea, milk	Dinner. Halibut steaks Au gratin potatoes Creamed onions Cold lettuce with Thou- sand Island dressing Raisin bread Apple dumplings with hard sauce Coffee, iced tea, milk
Breakfast. Stewed raisins Wheat cakes and honey Coffee, cocoa, milk	Saturday, July 22. Lunch. Creamed halibut on toast Potato chips Lemon pie Coffee, iced tea, milk	Dinner. Broaded rice cutlets French friend potatoes Fried eggplant Lettuce and tomato sal- ad Raisin rolls Sliced watermelon Coffee, iced tea, milk

The End as a

BY DR. WM. A. M. **F**ITZGERALD, sitting at their luncheon, gave rise to this statement by one of their officers of an address:

"You will remember standard of purity and culture and courtesy by the innocent heart. We are solemnly pledged

any story or use of any language would be considered in the presence of the girl."

"Cut it out, men, he said." Thus an uncouth admonished another of his habitual speech was with "decent orthodoxy."

"After children come family he can be depended have more carefully speech and action," ex father of three promises with them he was out upon the lawn.

"Before making a report or expressing mention, I am inclined to count would sound to the critics of my pupils," said

cheek against his little sign of contentment. "I'm your wife," she looked up at her long lashes.

"What did I need not be reminded

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C. J. Clark

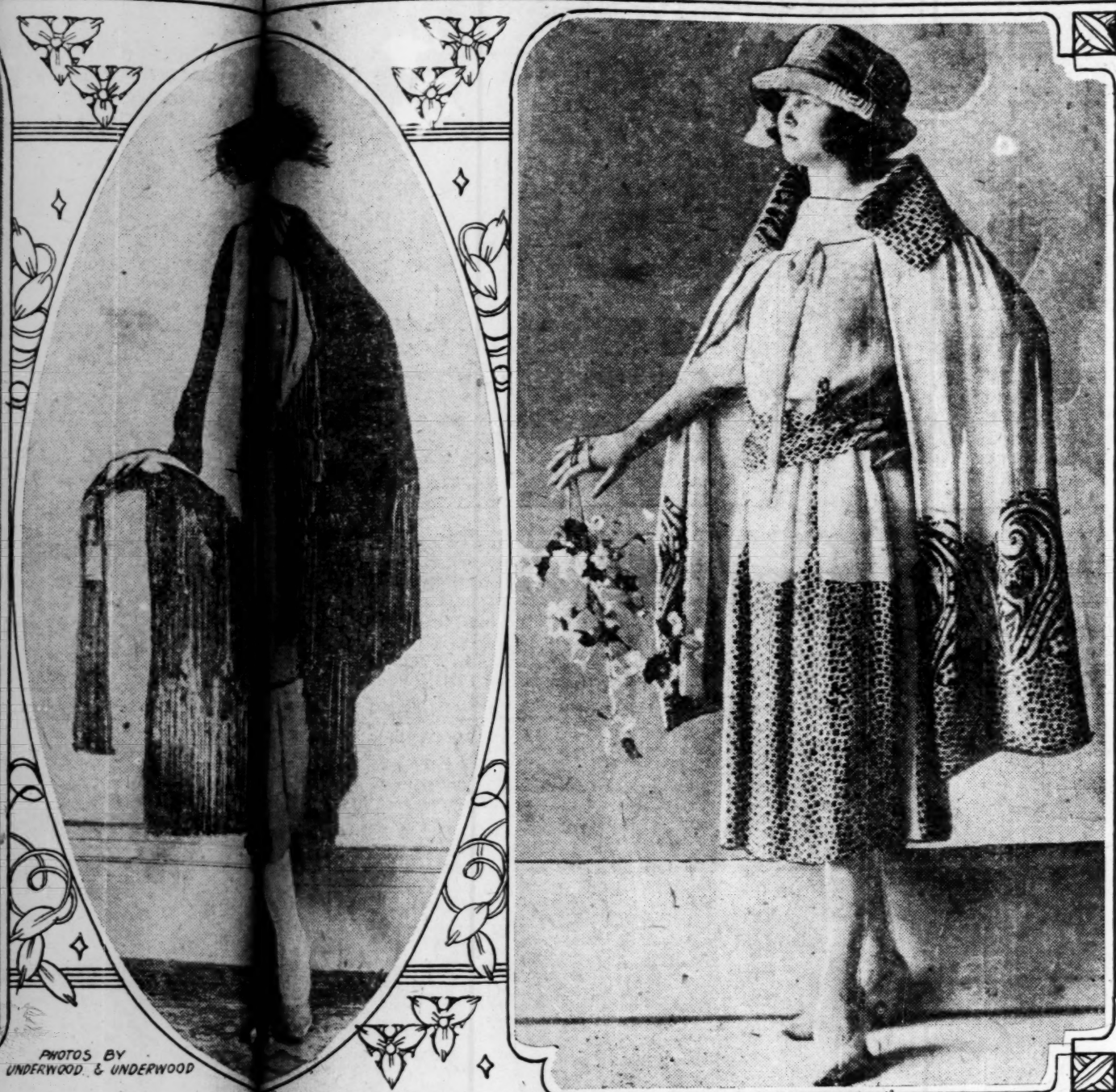


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DOUBLE PAGE FOR WOMEN

FOR SUMMER WEAR

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1922



PHOTOS BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

apple green trelaine and white on the left. The cape plays a most important part in the dress, as well as service for the street, by being reversible, it achieves a double effect. The dress is lined with tan crepe and the fringe combining both colors. Like a gorgeous orange-and-black dress.

A Husband's Strange Trick

B7 WINIFRED BLACK

THEY had a quarrel the other day. Mrs. Husband put on her little blue hat and her little gray cape lined with blue, and her new flat-heeled slippers, shoes and her gray silk stockings, and away she went downtown. And she slammed the door behind her. She didn't come home for luncheon and she didn't come home for dinner. They looked for her everywhere and finally they found trace of her at the house of her friend and they called her up and told her that her husband was dead.

He had committed suicide in the little apartment—after she slammed the door and went out. Mrs. Husband jumped into a taxi and rushed home and she was very white and terribly frightened. And when she got home she found a note on the living room table—a pathetic note, bidding her good-by, and she fainted. And she fainted. Isn't it odd? Out from a closet rushed Husband—not dead at all, not even ill. Just pretending. And Mrs. Husband came out of her room and laughed and cried and hugged Husband, and he promised he would never commit suicide again, or even pretend to, and they went down town to a gay restaurant and had dinner and afterward they danced. And everything is lovely—for a while. Isn't it odd? Such a thing couldn't have happened five years ago—or at least you never heard of it happening. Women? Oh, yes, women have always had hysterics and written farewell notes and some have pretended to commit suicide. A Puzzling Question. I suppose there has never been a bride in the world who didn't beat up her mind that she would be best away from it all—as they say in some stories—at least once or twice during the first year of her marriage, when she was getting used to seeing Husband read the paper when she wanted to talk and when she was not accustomed to waiting an hour and a half and the dinner spoiling worse and worse every minute. But a man—that's a new ideal. And in Paris the men are carrying parasols. And two of the great universities have declared a boycott on social

climbers—not women students—but men. What in the world does it all mean? They used to tell us great tales about how we were going to effeminize the men by sending boys to a woman teacher to school. Every foreigner who did us the honor of investigating our school system has told us about that for years. "You'll make ladies of our boys," they said. And now the "ladies" are mostly not Americans at all, but foreigners who are brought up almost exclusively in boys' schools where there isn't a woman within sight. This particular man who did the suicide camouflage does happen to be an American—I wonder where he went to school and who brought him up. Did he have an hysterical mother, and learn these tricks and ways from her? But most of all what I wonder is: What does his wife really think of him in her heart of hearts? Wouldn't it be interesting to know?

BROILED FINNAN HADDIE

IN buying this excellent smoked fish select a short, thick one, weighing two and a half to three pounds. Soak in tepid water for 20 minutes after cutting off tail, fins and head with the kitchen scissors. Lay the fish, skin side down, on a greased broiler and broil under the gas broiler about 20 minutes. Dot with butter and dust with pepper before putting the fish in the broiler. When done, remove to hot dish, butter one lightly and if the fish seems too dry sprinkle with a tablespoon of heavy cream. Garnish with a few sprays of fresh water cress. Mrs. Frances Knowles-Foster, an ardent yachswoman, is the only Englishwoman who has ever brought a boat through the port of London by night without a pilot. Dr. Mary M. Patrick, president of the Constantinople Woman's College, the only institution of its kind in the Near East, has seen it grow from 18 students in 1871 to nearly 600 in 1922.

Fashion News Notes

PARIS.—Bathing suits intended for use at Deauville provide as many thrills as usual. One model in a light blue figured satin is made in the shape of a long jumper, slit at the sides to show scarlet knickerbockers. Another design in rich yellow satin has long gaiters. It is further decorated with silk embroidered sea shells in purple, scarlet and green. The rubber hat to go with this suit is yellow, trimmed with rubber wall flowers in the same shades as the embroidered sea shells. NEW YORK.—There is a wide-spread leghorn vogue at present. No beach or country wardrobe appears to be complete if it lacks a wide-brimmed leghorn in the natural color with the brim sparsely turned up in front. These hats are usually trimmed with crepe de chine, a scarf in white or black, the brim of the hat being bound with the corresponding colors. Not their least delightful quality is the fact that the sun cannot fade them nor the rain do much more than twist them temporarily out of shape. LONDON.—Advance showings of autumn modes indicate that a short cape in natural black skunk is likely to find high favor, both for its beauty of pelt and its smartness of design. Natural silver fox ties, just circling the neck are to be worn with tailored suits and gowns. Scarfs of sable, fox and skunk are occasionally decorated with the ornate metal buckles which are even now increasingly employed for summer wraps. NEW YORK.—The separate flannel or jersey sports coat is enjoying well deserved popularity. Whether with or without sleeves, this garment is as useful as any the modistes have so far invented, and it has a distinction all its own. A navy jersey coat in the new, fairly long style, with tuxedo front, is the ideal thing to set off the accordion plaited white silk sports skirt, the skirt of wide plaid in which there is a line of navy, or the sports frock of silk crepe or jersey in primary colors.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



The Cabbages Decide Farmer Brown's Boy

By Thornton W. Burgess

Those who get in mischief should be shut up where they'll be good. —Farmer Brown's Boy.

PETER RABBIT was free of that dreadful net in which he had become entangled, and that was a relief. It was a very great relief. You see, that net was something Peter couldn't understand at all. But Peter was still a prisoner. Farmer Brown's Boy was holding him. Peter was frightened. He was very much frightened. But at that it was better to be held by Farmer Brown's Boy than to be held by that net. He didn't feel quite so helpless. There was a chance that he might get away from Farmer Brown's Boy, but there had been no chance to get out of that net. Farmer Brown's Boy was undecided what to do. At first he thought he would take Peter back to the dear Old Briar Patch and let him go. "I believe the fright he has had will keep him away from this garden for a long time," said Farmer Brown's Boy. "I guess it will be all right to let him go." If Peter could have understood what Farmer Brown's Boy was saying he would have been very happy. But, of course, he didn't understand. He wondered what Farmer Brown's Boy would do with him. Somehow he couldn't think that it would be anything very dreadful. Though Farmer Brown's Boy was holding him tightly, he was doing it in a way not to hurt Peter. He was very careful about that. He started on across the garden on his way to the Old Briar Patch. It took him past the long rows of cabbages. When he reached these he saw at once what Peter Rabbit had been doing among them. Plant after plant had been eaten off close to the ground. Right then and there Farmer Brown's Boy changed his mind. He looked at Peter Rabbit reproachfully. "You scamp!" he exclaimed. "You mischievous little scamp! Just look at the harm you've done! I was going to let you go, but I've changed my mind. I'll have to shut you up for awhile. People who destroy the property of others must be put where they cannot get into mischief." With this Farmer Brown's Boy turned about and headed straight for home. Peter's heart sank. When they reached the barn Farmer Brown's Boy put Peter into a barrel. "There," said he, "I'm going to leave you for awhile to think things over. I haven't time to make a place for you now, so you'll have to stay in here until I do have time." Across the top of the barrel he laid two boards, and on these put a weight. He didn't intend to give Peter a chance to jump out of that barrel. Then he went off. Peter crouched in the bottom of the barrel, as forlorn a Rabbit as ever lived. There were strange noises in that barn, and he couldn't see what made them. Of course, he couldn't see anything outside that barrel. Every few minutes a horse would stamp. Each time Peter's heart would seem to jump right up into his mouth. Bower the Hound wandered into the barn and began to sniff about. Peter's heart jumped more than ever. Once Black Pussy jumped up onto the boards across the top of the barrel and glared down at him. Poor Peter! How he did wish he had kept away from Farmer Brown's garden!

Mrs. Frank H. Buck of Chicago will accompany her husband on an expedition into the wildest parts of India, where the party will hunt rhinoceros for the Philadelphia and New York Zoos.

Dr. Irene Morse, recently honored by the French Government in recognition of her services among the French gassed and wounded, was the first woman professor at the University of Wyoming.

The Little Child as a Purity Standard

By DR. WM. A. McKIM
FIFTY business men, sitting at their custom luncheon, gave hearty assent to this statement, when one of their officers, in an address, said: "You will remember standard of purity of utterance of our members by the innocent heart of a child. We are solemnly pledged to this standard."

any story or use any language which would be considered inappropriate in the presence of the ordinary boy or girl. "Cut it out, men, here comes a child. Thus an uncouth coal miner, dismissed another of his class whose habitual speech was topheavy with careless oaths and coarse invectives. "After children come into a man's family he can be depended upon to behave more carefully both in his speech and action," exclaimed the father of three promising little ones with whom he was out for a frolic upon the lawn. "Before making a serious statement or expressing merely an opinion, I am inclined to consider how it would sound to the critical attention of my pupils," said a fifth-grade

teacher whose world of thought seemed to be inhabited chiefly by the growing members of society. In the foregoing disjointed statements we may detect what seems to be one of the deeper tendencies of our common adult behavior; that is, to defer to the little, unspoiled child. It is not merely the refined and the thoughtful person, but even the coarse man seems to be awed into a kind of reverence when in the presence of happy childhood. What we have here, as a matter of fact, is the inherent purity and guilelessness of the unsophisticated young personality. Until they learn the worse things from their elders, the little ones possess neither knowledge nor intention of wrong. Their limited world is for the time being one of perfection and righteousness.

Milk

FRESH! Hours fresher than is possible by old methods of handling! Our plant in the country near-by takes the milk at its very source, pasteurizes and bottles it and rushes it to you by swift refrigerator motor trucks. Buy milk that stays sweet longest in hot weather. Arrange for delivery.

Phone us.

St. Louis Dairy Co.

Would You Sell a Pint of Your Blood for \$50?

Blood from healthy individuals is in strong demand at hospitals for transfusion operations, and the prevailing price is \$50 per pint. Surgeons say sturdy persons can spare a pint a month—usually without disastrous results—but few are willing to go to this limit and the majority consider six donations a year sufficient. This new source of income is thoroughly covered in an article in the POST-DISPATCH Sunday Magazine.

Great Figures in World War

Reproductions of portraits now on exhibit at St. Louis Art Museum—Pershing, Foch, Haig, Sims, Clemenceau, Lloyd George, Joffre, Beatty and Saionji. A most interesting page in the Rotogravure Picture Section of the Sunday POST-DISPATCH.

Whatever Else You Do—
Be Sure to Get—

The Big Sunday
POST-DISPATCH

St. Louis' One Big Sunday Newspaper

The attractive Colored Cover of the Sunday Magazine carries another striking picture typifying Summer outdoor sport.

Sport Salad
by L. C. Davis

HELLO, BILL!

OLD Spittin' Bill Doak
Played a laughable joke
To show that he wasn't declining.
The Knight of the Spit
Gave the Phillies one hit.
And also a good calclmining.

More power to Bill!
His command of the pill
Appeared to the Phillies uncanny.
His slippery curves
Seemed to get on their nerves.
And Bill got away with their nanny.

Though he is no kid,
We must take off our lid
To Bill and his wonderful spitter;
While youth will be served
We have often observed
That Bill has the "age" on the hitter.

THE GOOD SHIP HOMERIC.
As Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory,
the great Norse-American tennis
champion, stepped from the gang
plank to the deck of the first
west-bound ship, she said to the
captain, "Home, Eric."

STILL—
IT'S better to have played and lost
Than never to have went across.

ALSO—
A LITTLE tennis now and then
Is relished by Suzanne Leng-
len.

TOUGH LUCK.
IN the good old State of Illinois
And eke in old Missouri
Those Wednesday games would
e'en annoy
The one-man-Landis jury.
—The Carlinville Cut-Up.

VERY LIKELY.
See where 75 speakers have
volunteered to make speeches for
Long. We take it they will make
short speeches. Long speeches
are tedious to read.

**"Brundage Promises Probe of
Herrin Riots."**
It will probably be only a minor
operation.

Jim Thorpe, the last of the Mo-
hicans, went on the war path at
Harford the other day and threat-
ened to clean out the grandstand.
James was fined \$50 and sent to
the wigwag for an indefinite pe-
riod.

The man on the sandbox says
that the normal condition of Uncle
Sam's ships is half-seas-over or
three sheets in the wind.

**"G. O. P. City Committee May
Put Up Own Slate for
Circuit Judges."**

And the D. O. P. will reserve the
right to wipe 'em off the slate if
not satisfactory.

HIST!
An exhibition of dime novels will
open at the Public Library in New
York City today. Once more the
sharp crack of the rifle may be
heard on the morning air, while
the long, low, rakish craft with the
Jolly Roger flying at the mast-
head may be seen in the ofing.

At that, for sustained interest
the good old paper backs have
made a bigger drain on the mid-
night oil than all the "Main
Streets" and "If Winter Comes"
put together.

METROPOLITAN MOVIES — By GENE CARR



The thrill that comes once in the neighborhood.

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

(One of a series of short funny stories by the celebrated American
humorist which appear daily in the Post-Dispatch on this page.)

THERE WOULD BE THREE IN ALL.

OUT on the Pacific Coast, where the Japanese question and the
prospect of a war with Japan are living issues a group of the
hands at a canning factory were spending part of their lunch
hour discussing these, to them, vital questions. First one and then
another told what he would do in defense of his country when hos-
tilities came. Sitting on a packing case was a lank Oregonian munching
the last bites of his sandwich and taking no part in the discussion.
The foreman addressed him.

"Look-a-here, Jeff," said the foreman. "All these other fellows
have been bragging about how brisk they'd be to enlist and what branch
of the service they'd go into and so forth and so on, but you haven't
said a word. How do you feel about it? If the Japs were to land
an invading army in this country I suppose you'd go to the front,
wouldn't you?"

"Yes, I'd go," said Jeff. "Me and two others that I knows of."

"What two others do you mean?" inquired the foreman.

"Why, the two that'll drag me there," said Jeff.

(Copyright, 1922.)

LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES — NUMBER 621,091 — By RUBE GOLDBERG

(Copyright, 1922.)



MUTT AND JEFF — SAP AND CO. GET 80 BUCKS, MUTT AND JEFF 10 BUCKS EACH — By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1922, by H. C. Fisher, Registered U. S. Patent Office.)



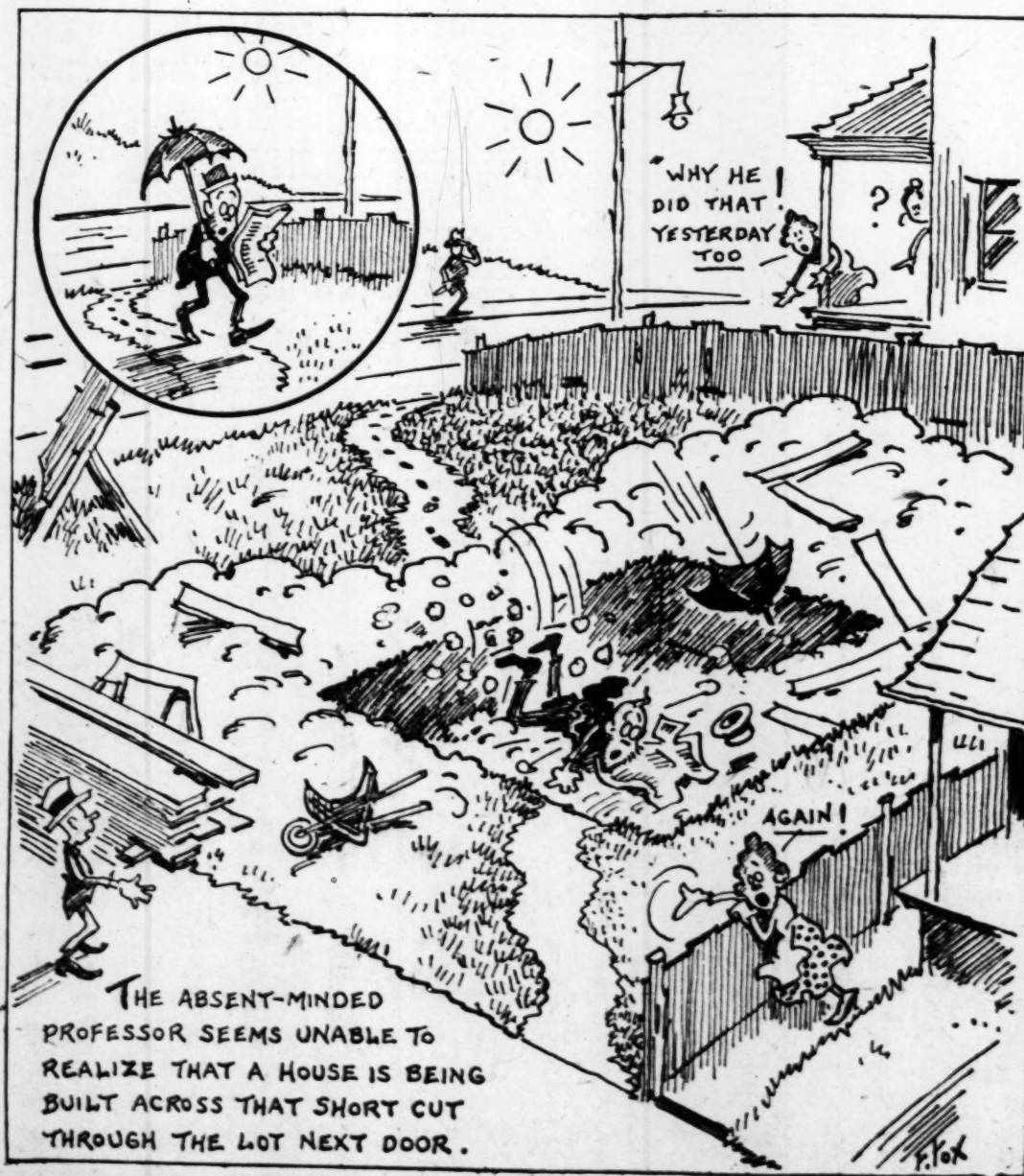
ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES — IT'S A SAD STORY, MATES — By O. JACOBSSON

(Copyright, 1922.)



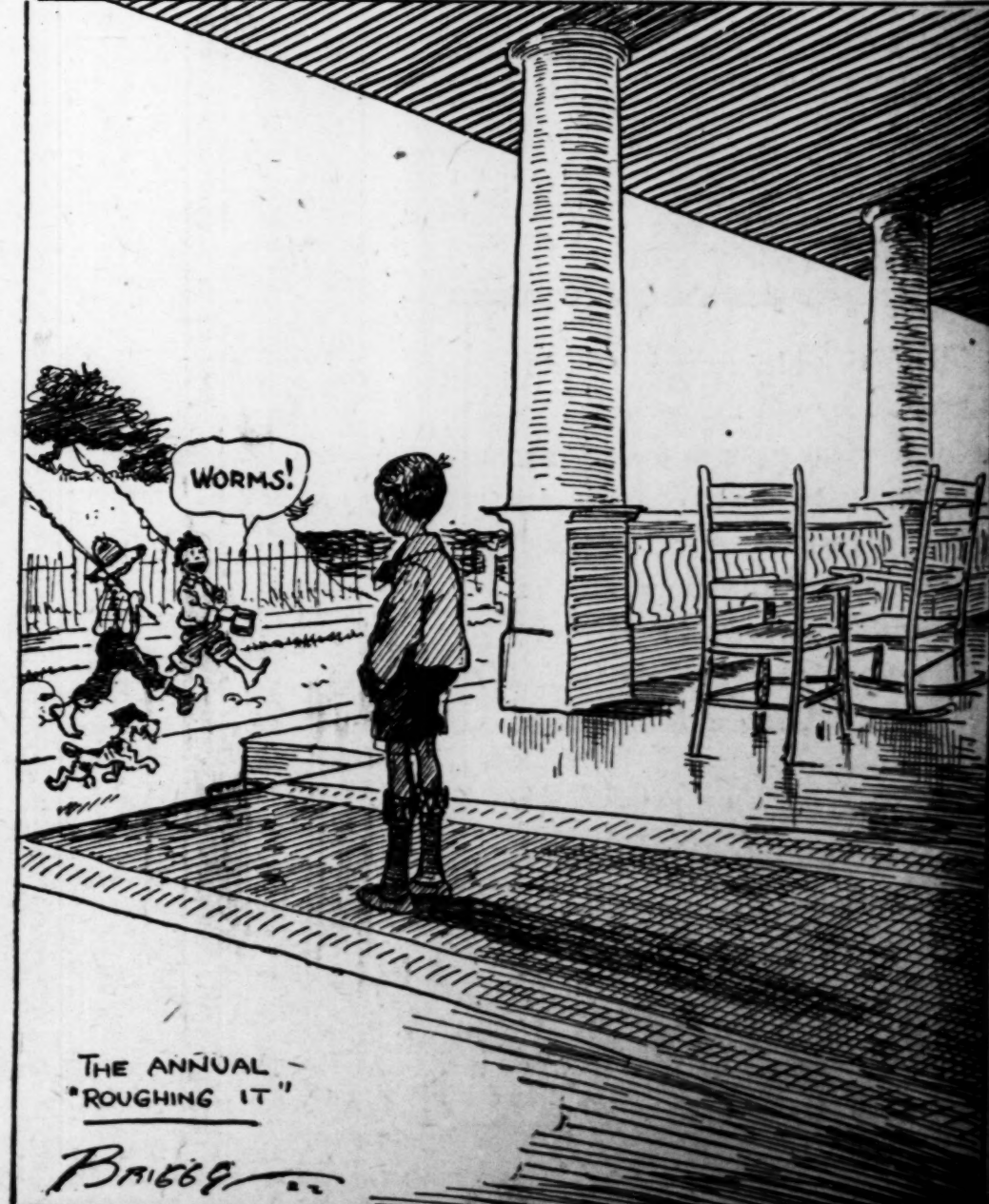
THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR — By FONTAINE FOX

(Copyright, 1922.)



WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND — By BRIGGS

(Copyright, 1922.)

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VOL. 74. No.

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